



ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY ALUMNI TIMES

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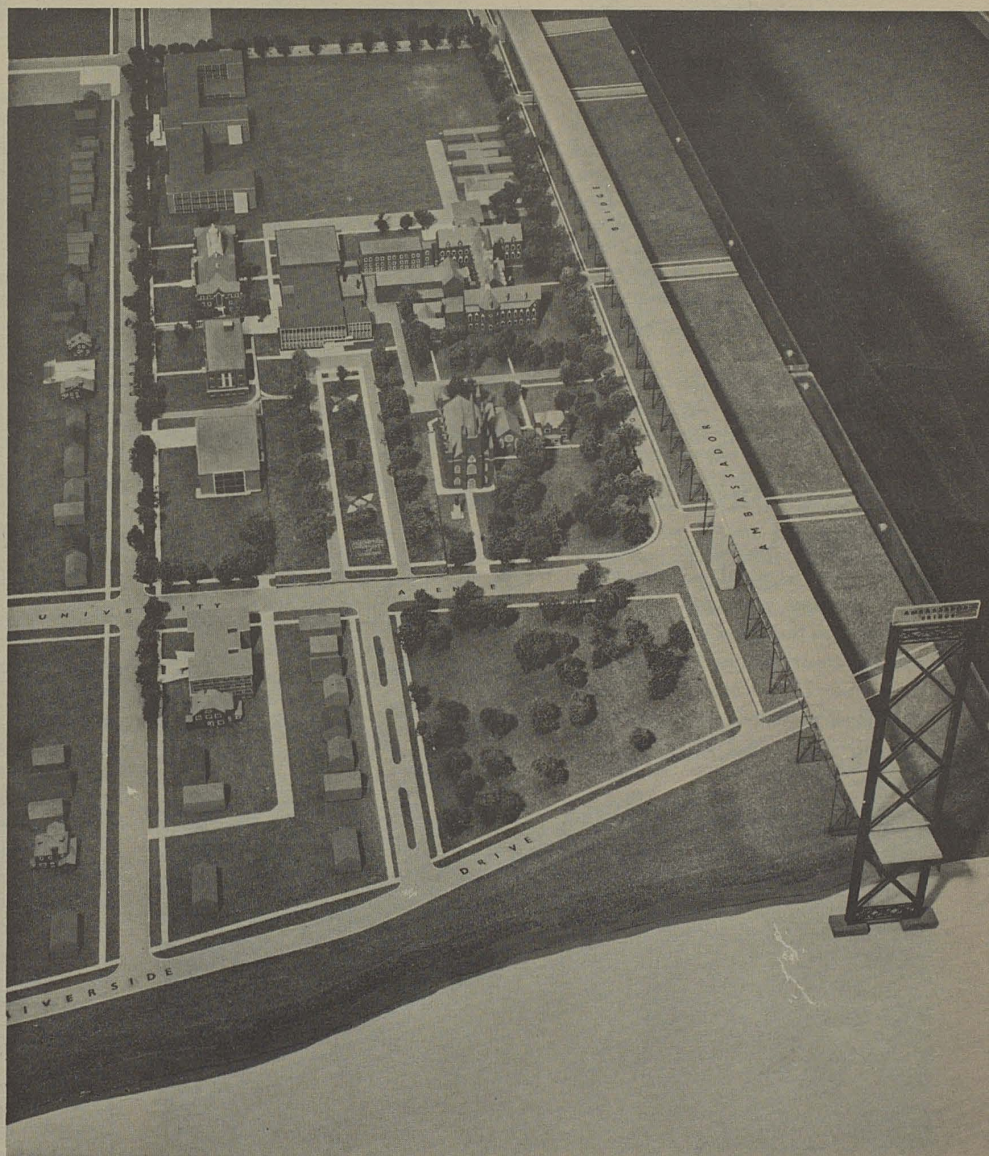
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The Assumption University of Windsor campus and adjacent buildings used for educational purposes are shown on the model above. Included are Essex College and the University Center, both due to open in 1961. Chart, identifying buildings, existing and proposed, appears on back cover.

Conference Urges University Education for Every Capable Student

More than 225 persons met in the Assumption University of Windsor Library last fall to discuss the wastage of human talent apparent in the fact that between 80 and 85 percent of the Ontario students most likely to succeed in post-secondary education never complete their high school education. Of the 96 Windsor and Essex county organizations attending, 53 indicated they would assist in an effort to encourage more students to continue their education.

The national aspects of Canada's need to educate more students beyond the secondary school level were presented to the meeting by Hon. Paul Martin, Q.C., M.P., former minister of national health and welfare. Mr. Martin said university education should be made available to every capable student if the free world is to survive.

Jarmin Craig, vice-president, Chrysler of Canada, expressed the concern of Canadian industry with

regard to the need to increase educational opportunities. He said industry is prepared to support such expansion.

Frank Quinlan, Local 200, U.A.W., reviewed labor's traditional efforts to encourage more educational opportunities and pledged labor's support to the movement.

Joseph Ord, superintendent of Windsor's secondary schools, indicated the principal reasons why many students drop out of secondary school, apart from financial problems, are lack of parental and student interest in higher education and student fear of failure.

W. H. Arison, immediate past board chairman of Essex College, outlined the inadequate financial aids now available to aspiring students and offered these proposals for a continuing community effort to increase opportunities: 1. formation of an area commission for education to encourage higher education; 2. establishment by City Council and County

Council of student loan funds or scholarships and bursaries; 3. recognition by these councils, through awards and other tangible means, of student academic achievement; 4. a county-wide program by vocational groups to encourage talented students to pursue higher education; 5. initiation by Home and School and P.T.A. groups of a program to encourage students to pursue higher education; 6. opening of public, separate and secondary schools for two hours each week-day evening for study by above-average students; 7. co-operative efforts by retail merchants to assist deserving students to pursue higher education; 8. co-ordinated efforts by the Chambers of Commerce and service clubs to promote higher education.

The University Office of Development, with the assistance of Chrysler of Canada, arranged to send a detailed report to all organizations represented at the conference.

Contributions, Dollars Climb

The 1959 Assumption Alumni Annual Fund is up three percentage points over last year with two weeks remaining in the Fund year. By mid-January, contributions had been received from 17 percent of the alumni body asked to contribute to the fund. The total amount contributed at that time was \$8,800.

A complete report of the 1959 fund will be carried in the April edition of the Assumption University Alumni Times. All contributions received before January 31, 1960 will be credited to the 1959 Fund. Contributions received after the 31st of January will be put into the 1960 fund unless you note that the contribution is to be credited to the 1959 fund.



One key to the increased participation in the 1959 alumni fund was the telephone committees set up in Windsor and Detroit to encourage alumni to contribute. Busily calling Detroit alumni from the Statler-Hilton Hotel above are, left to right, back row: Joe Arpin, Fund chairman; Bob Temmerman and Bill Clancey. Front row callers are Tim Donohue at left, and Lee Gemis.

Students Seek Summer Employment

Over 700 Assumption students will be seeking summer employment this year. Their interests and talents make them an extremely valuable group from which to draw your summer replacements and additions to staff. If you or your firm hire students for the summer, we suggest you inquire about Assumption students who are available from mid-May to the latter part of September. Address your inquiries to Manager, Student Placement Services at the University.

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Alumni Fund Supports Bold New Scholarship Program

A bold new scholarship program, supported financially by the 1958 Assumption University Alumni Annual Fund, has been announced by Very Reverend E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., president of the University.

Under the plan, believed unique in North America, Windsor and Essex County secondary school students who obtain averages of 75 percent or better on nine Grade 13 papers this year will be able to enter Assumption University and complete a three- or four-year degree course without paying tuition fees.

The forward-looking program will include also in 1960 eight new special scholarships—six for Canadian scholars and two to be offered in the United States.

All of the new scholarships will be known as Assumption University of Windsor Entrance Scholarships and will be renewable for three- or four-year courses leading to degrees, providing academic standing is maintained.

Funds for the new program are being provided by the Alumni Fund and the 1959 Board of Regents Annual Fund, Father LeBel announced. The two scholarships for American students are being provided by

funds from American Alumni of Assumption.

The new program grew out of a special Conference on Higher Education held recently at Assumption.

"We feel at Assumption University that this is the right time to try this experiment," Father LeBel said. "We hope this endeavour will stimulate a greater public recognition."

The new scholarship program will be reviewed every year to determine whether it is accomplishing its objective—to encourage more able students to enter university—and whether the special funds allocated to this project will be sufficient. Any student receiving new scholarships in 1960, however, will be assured of continuing free tuition until graduation.

The six special scholarships for Canadian scholars will range in value from \$500 to \$800. An \$800 scholarship will be available for a student from some province other than Ontario. Five will be for Ontario scholars, at least one from Windsor and one from Essex County outside of the city; these will vary from \$500 to \$800, depending upon whether the recipient is a resident or non-resident student. The two American scholarships will be valued at \$800 each.

Academic standards for these special scholarships will be the same as for the tuition scholarships for Ontario students and equivalent standards for students from outside of Ontario.

To help finance the new scholarships, Assumption University will discontinue its Type "A" and "B" proficiency awards.

Applications for the new scholarships must be made to Reverend Dr. P. J. M. Swan, C.S.B., University registrar, on or before May 1.

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An editorial in *The Peterborough Examiner*, commenting on Assumption University's new scholarship program for Grade XIII students: "Assumption is to be congratulated for taking a brave step that will encourage more people to enter the university. It is remarkable that one of Canada's youngest universities has taken the lead in making university education available to students who will most probably benefit from it. A great deal of talking has been done about free tuition but nothing concrete was done until Assumption announced its new plans . . . The Assumption scheme is timely."

Father Roberts Reports Deficit for Past Financial Year

Assumption University of Windsor operated at a deficit of \$51,291 during the year ending June 30, 1959, Reverend E. A. Roberts, C.S.B., treasurer, has reported. Since all the deficits were incurred by religiously affiliated colleges, these deficits will be financed by contributions from the respective religious groups.

The combined statement of operating income and expenditure of Assumption University of Windsor, Essex College and Canterbury College shows the three had revenues of \$1,337,557 and expenses of \$1,350,276 for a net deficit of \$12,719. Holy Names College and Holy Redeemer College are excluded from this combined report because of a difference in bookkeeping techniques. The deficits of the latter two colleges totalled \$38,572.

Following are some interesting facts gleaned from the financial reports of the five institutions:

★ Gross wages of \$913,782 and fringe benefits of \$13,961 were paid to 246 full-time and part-time employees.

★ The Trust and Endowment funds increased from \$184,190 in 1958 to \$224,553 in 1959. Boosting these funds were the Alumni Annual Drive, the Regents' Fund and the inclusion of the Friends of Assumption Foundation in the University Trust Funds.

★ The Basilian Fathers contributed \$100,929 toward the renovation undertaken by the University.

★ The value of lands, buildings, furnishings and equipment increased from \$6,576,337 to \$7,165,122 during the year.

★ Assumption's first union contract

was negotiated with the Building Service Employees' International Union for food service, housekeeping and maintenance employees of University College.

★ \$6,825 of the income on trust investments was awarded in scholarships.

★ Cash and short term investments in the Building Fund totalled \$915,000 on June 30, 1959. This fund is earmarked for the new University Centre, for which ground-breaking ceremonies are planned this month. Cost of the Centre is estimated at \$1,300,000. Out of the fund, \$104,377 has been spent for library furnishings and University Centre development expenses.

★ The number of persons in residence was 364.

MEET THE FACULTY

Professor Herbich, Man With a Past . . . and a Future

by Al Roach

On a warm July day last summer, a man with one of the most fascinating backgrounds of any faculty member in the long history of Assumption University of Windsor arrived on campus.

Dr. H. P. Herbich took his first look at the university he had sought for many years and at Essex College which had chosen him as chairman of the new Department of Civil Engineering.

The story is a long one—one which winds its way through many fascinating chapters in widely scattered areas of the world.

It begins in Kalisz, Poland, where Henryk Pawel Herbich was born in 1896. The early chapters take us through his graduation from the Gymnasium and Lyceum in that city in 1914, just as World War I was breaking out in all its fury.

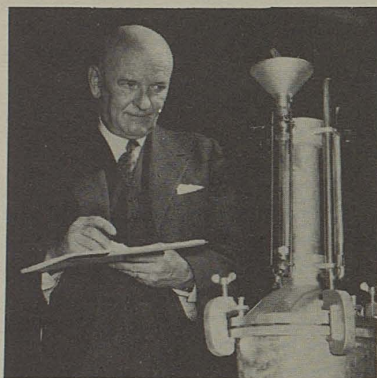
As a lieutenant in the Polish Army, the young man fought through the Polish-Russian War of 1918-20 as the Poles and Bolsheviks hurled each other's forces back and forth from the gates of Kiev to the City of Warsaw. Serving across from him, in the forces of Bolshevism, on the Southern front, was another young man, Nikita Sergeivitch Khrushchev.

Following the war, Henryk graduated in engineering from University College, Warsaw. He was chief of the Hydro-Electric Research Division of the Polish Hydrological Institute from 1921 to 1930, and head of the Water Power Bureau (1930-39) and vice-director of the Inland Waterways Department (1933-39) of the Polish Ministry of Communication. It was during these years that he designed 12 major dams and supervised the construction of seven of them for the Polish Government.

In 1939, World War II broke out and Poland was overrun by the German Army. The now-acknowledged

expert on dams and hydro-electric power escaped to Paris, where he was invited by the French Government to become a consulting engineer to the Hydro-Electric Department of the Ministry of Public Works.

It was during his year in this capacity that he cautioned against the design of the Malpasset Dam for the Reyran Valley. It was, he said, far too thin to be safe. His advice



Professor Henryk Herbich

went unheeded. The dam was built in 1954. Two months ago it burst, killing more than 300 persons and spreading destruction through the peaceful valley.

In 1940, France fell to the German Army and Henryk Herbich found himself uprooted once again. His next stop-over was at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he was awarded his D.Sc. in engineering in 1943.

He spent the next nine years in wartime and post-war London. Until the end of the war, he was in charge of the electrification division of the Economic and Statistical Seminar. The Royal Institute of International Affairs, Chatham House, London, an advisory body to the United Kingdom Foreign Office.

This august body had the dubious honor of having its plans stolen by the Russian allies. Dr. Herbich recalls the arrival, invitation in hand, of the vice-chairman of the U.S.S.R. "Gosplan," the agency in charge of the famous Soviet five-year plans.

After listening all day to the group's schemes for rehabilitating post-war Europe, the Soviet visitor requested and received permission to take all of the plans back to his hotel room. By the next morning he had flown back to the U.S.S.R., his briefcase filled with the stolen plans. Prime Minister Winston Churchill, furious, objected to Marshal Joseph Stalin to no avail.

One of Dr. Herbich's 17 publications was his 1943 international plan for waterways development in post-war Europe. A diagram in the pamphlet showed developments extending throughout Eastern Europe, intended for international co-operation. When Polish Premier Mikolajczyk visited Marshal Stalin shortly after, Stalin showed him the Herbich publication and said: "There, this proves you Poles have plans for conquest and expansion." Soon after, Stalin withdrew his recognition of the Free Polish Government.

In 1952, he came to Montreal to visit his son, John. He never returned to Europe. Dr. Herbich joined the faculty of the University of Minnesota, but, as he had become a British citizen in 1948, he longed to return to the British Commonwealth. He wanted, also, to find a small university where he could be close to the faculty and to his students. He looked about.

In 1959 his search ended at Assumption.

"I can't tell you how happy I am to be here, creating a new department in a growing university. I feel young again. It's fascinating," says Dr. Herbich. "My wife (Kazimiera H., economist and free-lance writer) adores it here. I hope my son (John, chairman, hydraulics division, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Penna.) will come one day to Canada."

Fluent in five languages, a man who has served in or visited on important business more than a dozen nations, member of several professional societies, Dr. Henry Pawel Herbich, D.Sc., A.M.I.C.E., M.A.S.C.E., M.I.A.H.R., adds: "I hope I can be useful here."

Allan Roach '46, editorial staff, the WINDSOR STAR and Alumni Executive Board Member, also wrote the article on Holy Names College in the Fall 1959 ALUMNI TIMES.

Alumni Times: Winter 1960

EDUCATION AND THE NATURAL SCIENCES



Reverend Norbert J. Ruth, C.S.B., M.A., who joined the faculty in 1951, has been Dean of Arts and Science since 1952. Father is a member of the Canadian Association of Physicists, American

Association of Philosophy teachers and the Canadian Philosophical Association. Father Ruth maintains an interest in the philosophy of science and, in addition to teaching this subject, has written several articles on the relationship of science and philosophy.

In the final article in this series, I wish to write on what may be the most central and crucial problem of all: Education and the Natural Sciences.

This problem is central and crucial because on the answer to it depends the survival of civilization as we know it. It is a problem to which educators are giving a great deal of attention, and one that presents a dilemma.

On the one hand, we are faced with the fact that we are living in an age of science. Never before in the history of the human race has man exercised so great control over the forces of nature; never before has he been so dependent on scientific knowledge and skill to minister to his needs. Consider for a moment, how many things in our daily lives are the direct result of the discoveries of science, and you will not find it difficult to understand why this is called the age of science. It is also not difficult to see that if we are to

continue to enjoy these material advantages, it is necessary not only to continue the education of scientists and engineers and technologists, but also to increase their number, and advance their training, to keep pace with the needs of a growing population and a growing economy.

MORE SCIENTISTS NEEDED

Today there is a still more cogent reason why we must maintain our scientific progress. Scientists are probing into the secrets of the universe itself. What they are finding has the power to make this earth a better place to live in, or to destroy it totally as the home of man. Our status as a nation, and even our survival depends more than ever before on progress and leadership in the natural sciences. It is estimated that by 1980 we shall have to quadruple our present scientific force of some 20,000 engineers, physicists, and chemists, and to have at least ten times our present number of trained technicians assisting our scientists and engineers.⁽¹⁾

This situation creates a problem for government and industry to provide for the training of the scientists they need for defence and production; it imposes on our educational institutions the obligation of providing staff and equipment for an ever increasing number of students. This problem of expansion is indeed formidable, but its difficulty is increased for educators by the fact that its solution gives rise to a second problem which is at least equally vital for the survival of our nation and our culture. This is the other part of the dilemma.

For the past fifty years, educators and scientists themselves, have been

by Reverend Norbert J. Ruth, C.S.B., M.A.

becoming more and more aware of certain dangers inherent in an educational program that lays too much stress upon training in the sciences. Over-concentration on the measurable and observable characteristics of the material universe has the tendency to blind the mind to realities that cannot be submitted to the tests of science. The effects of such a program are evident in the many social, economical, and spiritual problems that the progress of science has left in its wake. It has produced doctors who can prolong human life an average of ten years or more, but who cannot tell how the extra years should be spent; it has produced engineers and artisans who can build houses for our rapidly increasing population but who cannot prevent homes from breaking up internally; it has produced statesmen who claim that peace is a thing of the spirit, yet who try to produce or maintain it by an abundance of material goods.

AGE AT END?

Progress in this sense cannot long continue. It produces an age of material prosperity and of spiritual starvation. It contains the seeds of its own destruction. The eminent modern historian, Christopher Dawson, considers that the age of science has already come to an end. I quote: "We have entered on a new phase of culture—we may call it the Age of Cinema—in which the most amazing perfection of scientific technique is being devoted to purely ephemeral objects, without any consideration of their ultimate justification. It seems as though a new society was arising which will acknowledge no hierarchy of values, no intellectual authority, and no social or religious tradition.

but which will live for the moment in a chaos of pure sensation."⁽²⁾

This, then, is the dilemma in which educators find themselves today. If we do *not* intensify our efforts in scientific education our nation is in grave danger of perishing from the loss of the advantages gained through scientific progress, and by being left to the mercy of our enemies. If we *do* intensify our efforts in scientific education, then our civilization, and our nation, as we know it, are still in grave danger of perishing through the loss of those values which are the basis of our culture.

What is the solution? Is it possible to intensify our study of philosophy, theology and other value subjects, in order to revitalize our culture, and reinforce our spiritual defences, and at the same time to intensify our program of training in the sciences to maintain our material advantages and bolster our material defences? If we answer no to this question, then we must take our choice: either to succumb to materialism from within, or run the risk of being overrun by our enemies from without.

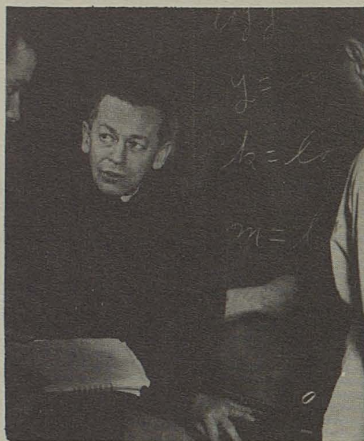
ANSWERS POSITIVE

It is a hopeful sign that our leaders in education and in science are not giving a negative answer to this question. They are seeking a solution with sincerity and confidence, but many are still far from seeing all factors involved.

It seems to me that among other things, any attempt to answer this question involves an understanding of the nature of science—is science fundamentally, of its very nature, opposed to philosophical and theological truth or is the opposition only apparent? It involves an understanding of the nature of man—can man live surrounded with material prosperity, concentrating on the study and development of the material order, and not lose sight of the more abstract truths and less tangible values of the human and spiritual order? Finally, it involves an understanding of the history of science over the last three centuries. If we are to seek a cure for our present ailments, we must surely seek the cause.

Let us consider each of these more fully.

First, is science, of its very nature, opposed to philosophy and to theology? By philosophy I do not mean that pseudo-philosophy which con-



Reverend Donald Faught, C.S.B., is head of Essex College's fast growing mathematics department, which shares with the University of Toronto the honor of having two Canadian Mathematical Congress scholarships open to its students each year. Other Canadian universities have one each.

sists only in forming conjectures from scientific findings, and of which a physicist recently remarked: "I think the problems are pretty well solved before the philosophers get hold of them." I mean the traditional philosophy inherent in the culture of Western Europe; the philosophy that respects the dignity of man, physical and intellectual; that finds room for both the world of matter and the world of spirit. This philosophy cannot contradict true science, indeed, they complement one another.⁽³⁾

And by theology I mean the traditional theology of Western Europe, the theology of the Judaeo-Christian revelation. Truths of the natural and supernatural order cannot be contradictory since God is the author of both. Science does not contradict theology, but helps a sincere man to think of God. Pope Pius XII in addressing the Pontifical Academy of Science in 1951 expressed this very well when he said: "By your research, your unveiling of the secrets of nature, you preach at the same time, in the language of figures,

formulae and discoveries, the unspeakable harmony of the work of the all-wise God. In fact, according to the measure of its progress and contrary to the affirmations advanced in the past, true science discovers God in an ever-increasing degree—as though God were waiting behind every door opened by science."⁽⁴⁾

IRRECONCILABLE?

Why, then, is there a widespread impression that science is opposed to philosophy and theology? Some years ago, I registered for graduate work in Physics at the University of Toronto. I had already been ordained a priest, and of course, I was wearing the clerical collar. On one occasion after a lecture one of my classmates remarked to me, pointing to my collar: "Why are you still wearing that? Haven't you given up theology?" Further conversation with him revealed that it was inconceivable to him that anyone could study physics and still take seriously the teachings of philosophy and theology.

This attitude arises from two sources: one, the nature of man himself, and the other, the history of the last three centuries.

Man is a creature of habits. There can be intellectual habits as well as physical habits; habits of thought as well as habits of action. Man's mind turns naturally to philosophical thoughts, delving into the first causes of things; it is only by deliberate effort, that the intellect is constrained to the consideration of the measurable and observable features of the material universe. That is one reason why the development of the natural sciences came so late in the history of human knowledge. It is also one reason why many people, who are otherwise very intelligent, find it very difficult to follow mathematical sciences. The pursuit of sciences requires that one deliberately exclude philosophical explanations, and seek explanations on the level of secondary causes in terms of observation and measurement. Over-concentration in the fields of the natural sciences over a long period of time, will create a habit of mind that will make philosophical and spiritual concepts difficult to grasp. This is why many

scientists have been led to deny the existence of all that cannot be observed or measured, and form a mechanistic philosophy of the universe. Carl Pearson in his *Grammar of Science* aptly describes this situation. He says: "Now this is the peculiarity of the scientific method, that when once it becomes a habit of mind, that mind converts all facts whatsoever into science."⁽⁵⁾

There is another characteristic of man's nature that tends to make spiritual and moral blindness consequent on his concentration in the sciences, and this is that man is a creature inclined to pride. Seeing the marvelous achievements of science, its tremendous successes in the conquest and control of nature, he forgets that nature was there before it was conquered. He makes of the progress of science a deity whom he can worship and in whose honour he can spend himself.⁽⁶⁾

PATIENCE REQUIRED

A second factor that we must consider in accounting for the apparent opposition of science and our cultural values is the history of science over the last three centuries. It must be remembered that this development began in a Western Europe that was torn by religious controversy. There were men like Thomas Huxley who openly and deliberately used science to discredit religion and philosophy.⁽⁷⁾ There were others who, fearing that the new sciences, which they did not understand, were a substitute for philosophy and even for theology, attacked these sciences vigorously, thereby aiding their enemies by bringing both philosophy and religion into ridicule. Perhaps these latter may be forgiven on the grounds that they considered it was preferable for man to live in a world with human and spiritual values than to sacrifice these for material advantages. But the fact remains that to the present day, there are many who, without studying the history of the problem, and knowing nothing of the philosophy and theology of which they speak, maintain that philosophy and theology have been disproven and replaced by the sciences, and that therefore they should have no

place in the curricula of our schools and universities.

We have seen the consequences of this position where it has been rigorously applied in Russia—where religion is banned from the lives of men, and men have become the instruments of economic production. But what has been the policy in our own schools and universities, particularly those under public authority, both here in Canada and in the United States? It seems to be one of uncertainty and compromise. While affirming belief in the spiritual nature of man, and acclaiming the moral and spiritual values inherent in our Christian tradition, the program in our schools has taken little or no account of man's spiritual nature and imparted these values either not at all or in a fragmentary fashion. We have been teaching man how to make a living, and not how to live.

The problem of devising an educational program for the population of a country like Canada or the United States, is a difficult one and will require patience. Man does not change his ideas nor his prejudices in a day, nor even in a generation. Society is not a machine that can be repaired from without. But we can begin the work of reconstruction. We can, as it were, arrange the conditions under which the cure can take place. I should like to make a few suggestions regarding the conditions necessary for education in the natural sciences.

CONDITIONS OUTLINED

(1) For the education and training of students in the scientific professions specialization should not begin too early—probably not until after the first or second year in university. There are some who would postpone it until after graduation, but this seems an unnecessary delay if the proper conditions are present before and during his study of the sciences. These conditions should ensure that the student has acquired sufficient maturity of judgment, that he will not be carried away by enthusiasm over the successes of science and the prestige of the scientific professions.

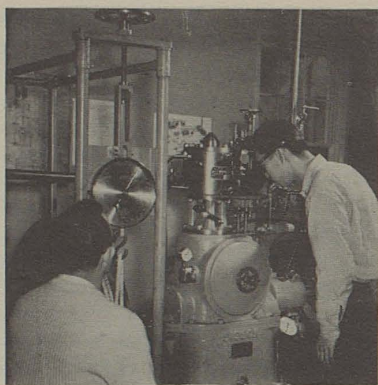
(2) The curriculum for the education and training of students in the sciences must include along with the

basic sciences, other subjects with truly human and spiritual values, not only literature, economics and history, but especially philosophy and theology—so that the students are permitted to see the complete spectrum of human knowledge. It may be objected that if all these are included there is left little room for the natural sciences themselves. It is not necessary that all students take all these subjects, but their very presence on the school curriculum will make the student aware of their intellectual value, and preserve him from the danger of thinking that science has the answer to all questions.

ORIENTATION NEEDED

(3) The humanities and the sciences must be taught in a related way. In the past various schools and universities have included many of the humanities—literature, economics, history—in the curriculum for science students. But these have been as so many pebbles in a bowl of sugar. The science student has regarded them as so many necessary conditions to be endured in order to gain his degree. They have lacked orientation and integration with his scientific studies. In this respect, I should like to emphasize the need for courses in the history of science and in the philosophy of science. Such courses will present the sciences essentially as a human activity; the student will be shown the powers and the limitations of the sciences, and their relationship to the other branches of human knowledge.

(4) In the early years of the course, at least, all the subjects must be taught in a liberal way. A student who goes through school judging every subject from the point of view of usefulness in earning a living, will cease his education the moment he graduates. We might say he has never begun his education; he has simply concentrated on acquiring skills to improve the world outside himself, and has neglected his own improvement. It is of such a program that an educator recently remarked, "I know of no man who is more unhappy than an unemployed engineer". If he has no interests other than his profession, he has nothing to occupy



Essex College engineering students operate a steam engine in the mechanical engineering department laboratory, one of the few in Canada to have an instructional steam engine.

his thoughts but his deprivation. Even the sciences can and must be taught in this liberal way. As Jacques Maritain has pointed out: "Physics and the natural sciences if they are taught not only for the sake of practical applications, but essentially for the sake of knowledge, provide man with a vision of the universe and a sense of the sacred, exacting, unending, objectivity of the humblest truth which plays an essential part in the liberation of the mind and in liberal education."⁽⁸⁾

(5) Students being educated in the sciences should not be segregated from other students. If they are taught in separate classes, have their own clubs, and their own activities, there is no opportunity for discussion and exchange of ideas. In this connection I should like to emphasize the function on a university campus of such facilities as the student union and student residences. These are the laboratories of the humanities and should be considered as essential a

part of a university, and as worthy of support, as classrooms and laboratories themselves.

(6) The sixth point that I should wish to make has to do *not* with the education of students concentrating in the sciences but with students concentrating in the humanities and social studies. These must be given an understanding of the basic natural sciences! How can the historian, the sociologist, the economist, the philosopher, or the theologian be said to know human problems if he does not know the activity of a large portion of humanity, or the contributions that science has made to our mode of life? I do not mean that such students require extensive courses in the sciences, nor that they master its technique, but that they should know what science deals with, its power and its limitations, its method and field of research. Dr. Conant, a chemist and former president of Harvard University, points out that this can probably be best accomplished by presenting science in its historical development; not just the names and dates of the great men of science, but the problems, theories and facts of science.⁽⁹⁾

MUST UNDERSTAND SCIENCE

This knowledge of the sciences will enable those engaged in humanistic occupations to understand the scientist's position, to discuss matters with him, to deal with the human problems arising in the wake of scientific progress, and to guard against and correct the exaggerated claims that are sometimes made in the name of science.

(7) One final suggestion — we must provide well qualified teachers! Teachers well grounded in the sub-

jects they have to teach; teachers with a sincere interest in their students! They must not be simply cogs in a machine for the production of scientists, but human agents, devoted to the development of human personalities. They must have a respect for truth as the perfection of the intellect; they must have a right attitude towards the truth they are attempting to impart. Being well versed in the history of science, being always keenly aware of its powers and limits, and its relationship to other branches of human knowledge, they will foster this attitude in their students. The teacher need not go outside the field of his science to bring in humanistic values, nor distort the teaching of science to make of it a lesson in philosophy or theology. The proper attitude can be inferred or implied by a simple remark as the occasion arises. For example I know of one teacher who will ask his class "What law did falling bodies obey, before Newton's law of gravitation?" The student's thoughts on this question will bring home to him the distinction of scientific law, human law, and divine law. The teacher with a true respect for his subject and his students, will never allow his enthusiasm for his subject to cause him to over-estimate its importance or over-reach its limits in the fields of human knowledge.

We are living in critical times. Our culture and our nation are at stake. If we do not intensify our program of scientific education we will lose our material advantages and be in danger of perishing from without. If we do not intensify our appreciation of human and spiritual values, our culture will be in danger of perishing from within. The decision is before us!

References

- (1) "National Conference on Engineering, Scientific and Technical Manpower, St. Andrew's, N.B., 1956, Conference Proceedings," Toronto: Industrial Foundation on Education.
- (2) Christopher Dawson, "Progress and Religion," London: Sheed and Ward, 1938, p. 240. Cf. also p. 9 for a description of the effects of industrial progress.
- (3) Cf. Jacques Maritain, "Philosophy of Nature," New York: Philosophical Library, 1951, for a treatment of the complementary character of the natural sciences and the philosophy of nature.
- (4) "Modern Science and the Existence of God": an address of the Holy Father to the Pontifical Academy of Science, November 22, 1951—published in translation by America Press, New York, in a pamphlet entitled "The Church and Modern Science," p. 31.
- (5) Carl Pearson, "The Grammar of Science," Everyman edition, p. 16.
- (6) For the effects of concentration in the sciences on the mind, see also the Christmas Eve Allocution of Pope Pius XII, 1953 on "The Technological Mind," as reported in the London Tablet, January 2, 1954.
- (7) Cf. especially Thomas Huxley, "Essay on Scientific Education," New York: Collier, 1901, pp. 101 *et seq.*
- (8) Cf. J. Maritain, "Education and the Humanities," an address delivered at St. Michael's College, Toronto, in the Centennial Year, 1952 (unpublished).
- (9) James B. Conant, "On Understanding Science," New York: New American Library, 1951.

Chapter News

WINDSOR-DETROIT

Attendance at meetings and enthusiasm for the growing number of activities in support of the University has been snowballing in the Windsor-Detroit Chapter of the University Alumni.

More than 150 members, wives and friends attended "Alumni Night" to fill the auditorium and enjoy the Assumption Players' presentation of Graham Greene's "The Potting Shed" at the University on Nov. 12. A post-theatre party in the main dining room concluded a highly successful evening from every point of view.

Also in November telephone committees were active promoting the Assumption University Alumni Annual Fund. The calls were completed in one evening in Windsor, under the chairmanship of Robert Little, '50, and in two evenings in Detroit, under the chairmanship of Jack Arbour, '49. The Detroit calls were made from the Statler-Hilton-Hotel, through the courtesy of Lee Gemis, '42, assistant manager.

On Dec. 10, the monthly chapter meeting was held in the faculty lounge of the University Library. Reverend Daniel J. Mulvihill, C.S.B., Ph.D., University vice-president for development, described the new Uni-

versity Centre to be constructed in 1960. He showed floor plans and drawings of the \$1,200,000 building. Roger Schifferli, Alumni secretary, reported alumni fund results are exceeding those of a year ago.

Because of increasing activities, the meeting voted to split the post of secretary-treasurer. Mr. Arbour was elected the new treasurer. James Kennedy, '59, remains secretary.

A Ways and Means Committee was established under the chairmanship of Robert Temmerman, '49, chapter vice-president, to investigate further activities the chapter can undertake in support of the University.

At the January 7 meeting, the Ways and Means Committee recommended three new activities for the chapter, and the following committee chairmen were appointed: Mr. Kennedy, drama club liaison committee; Stan Soteris, athletic liaison committee; Lyle Warwick, undergraduate career counselling committee.

Frank A. DeMarco, Ph.D., F.C.I.C., principal of Essex College, speaker for the evening, described plans for the new Essex College (Pure and Applied Science Building), construction of which will start in the near future.

Plans are being made for the next general meeting on Thursday, Feb. 4. All members of the Alumni in the Windsor-Detroit district are urged to attend.

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Locust Hill country club festooned with ribbons, candles and pennants in the University colors was the scene of a very enjoyable dinner dance where over 100 alumni and friends of Assumption met on January 9. Among the alumni present to hear Reverend Daniel J. Mulvihill, C.S.B., university vice-president for development, speak on the growth in curriculum and facilities at Assumption were Mike Spang who arranged the meeting. Rusty Caldwell, who assisted Mike. John Foley, Tom Racine, Gabe Gruttadaro, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harrington, Bill Maier, Jack Fedigan, Joe Connorton, Jim Elam, Jim McKauge, George Joseph, John Davison, Bob Englert, Jim Meechhan, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kennedy, Sandy Travato, Ginny DiRoma, Joe Devereaux, John Vadas, Frank Sidoti, Jerry Spiegel, Charles Rogers, Bob Finewood, Bob Mitchell, Ted Klem, Jim O'Neil, Sam Brescia, Ade Hanna, Bill Tillman, Dick Kennedy, John O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marger, and many others whose names are not on the guest book. Rog Schifferli, Alumni Association Secretary, accompanied Father Mulvihill and brought photos of the new buildings on campus so we could see the development of which Father Mulvihill spoke.

From the Mailbag

Editor,
Alumni Times:

Last month I had the honour of a call from Father Bondy, who was in St. Louis for the dedication of our new Pius XII Memorial Library at St. Louis University. (Incidentally, for the past seven years, I have been keeping out of mischief as development director of St. Louis University.) ... His visit brought back fond memories of the "close call" I had when he was vice-president for the "Disciplinam" in our motto.

One dark fall night, a couple of us succumbed to the temptation of the luscious fruit in the Assumption vineyard. The absence from our room in the "Philosophers' Flat" during evening study went undetected. We managed it to the vineyard all right, ate our fill of the grapes, carefully

loaded our pockets and blouses with the juicy fruit and negotiated the return trip as far as the fire escape at the end of the building nearest to Father's study. To our dismay, he was taking a little "constitutional," walking up and down the Huron Line sidewalk, saying his Rosary. The shadows from the vines on the building gave us some protection until the headlights from an auto put us clearly in a spotlight.

We still had another flight up the fire escape to make it safely back to Jim (Bishop) Fallon's and John (Cardinal) Gibbon's room at the top floor. By squeezing close to the wall, we made it undetected by Father Bondy, but you never saw such "Purple People Eaters" in your life, with grape juice oozing out of our shoes, pockets and shirts. It even left a purple trail down the hall to our rooms. Our "lookouts" didn't get any grapes that night but they surely had

a great laugh at us for weeks afterwards.

Cordially,
Kenneth E. Cook, B.A., '23.

Editor,
Alumni Times:

I returned recently from an inspection trip to Moose Factory Island and Ft. George on James Bay. I must say, the transportation in the North leaves something to be desired. I'm afraid the Times would take a bit longer to reach me if I were up there permanently.

... I am planning on spending a week of my vacation in Windsor next summer and will be looking forward to seeing a lot of old friends from Assumption.

Sincerely,
Paul Deziel, B.A., '32.

(Editor's Note: Paul is with the Indian Affairs Branch, Dept. of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa.)

Rizak, Innocente Spearhead Lancers

by Dick Moriarty, University Athletic Director

This year's edition of the Lancers is probably one of the most controversial teams to don an A.U. uniform in recent years. Considered by pre-season sportscasters as potentially one of Assumption's greatest basketball teams ever, Hank Biasatti's injury-ridden squad had a hard time in the 1959 portion of the schedule living up to the forecasts. The real test of their worth, however, will be the manner in which they defend their Senior Intercollegiate basketball championship. The Lancers opening defence of the Wilson trophy, a stunning 88-62 defeat of the McMaster Marauders in Hamilton, was among one of the best road victories scored by Assumption University since entering the Canadian Intercollegiate League.

Regardless of how the season is written into the score-books, however, the 1959-60 Lancers boast three distinctions which cannot be denied. First, this is the tallest team in the history of the school, (Dick Szeman 6'8", Bob Thayler 6'7", Gary Weir 6'5", Glen Girard 6'4" and an assortment of smaller six-footers). The

second feature of this year's team which everyone is certain to recognize is that it is the most Canadian Assumption team ever, (10 Canadians, eight of whom are from Windsor). The third is that this year's co-captains, Gene Rizak and Leo Innocente, are two of the headiest, shiftiest, most accurate little guards Assumption or any Canadian university has ever had.

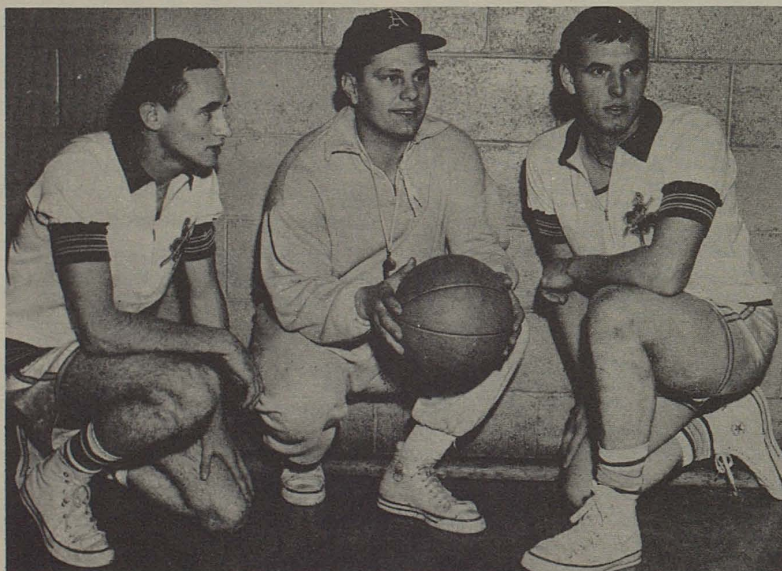
There is an interesting story behind the athletics careers of Gene Rizak and Leo Innocente, both products of Windsor high-school athletics. In 1956-57 they were the talk of local high school circles. Both were outstanding students and athletes. Rizak excelled at Walkerville Collegiate not only in basketball but also in badminton—capturing the city championship in his senior year. He was also an outstanding baseball player. Innocente was an All-City basketball and football player and an outstanding baseball player at Assumption High School. Throughout their high school careers these two boys often faced one another on the athletic field, but perhaps the most memorable occa-

sions were the City High School basketball finals in 1956 and 1957. In both seasons Assumption and Walkerville met for the W.S.S.A. championship. Local basketball fans knew that to a large extent the outcome of the games would depend on the play of Rizak and Innocente. In 1956 Assumption, in one of the most thrilling high school basketball finals ever seen here in Windsor, defeated Walkerville 43-42. Gene Rizak was top-scorer for both teams with 12 points, but Innocente wasn't far behind in the scoring column dropping in 11 points, including a foul shot in the last 15 seconds which put the game on ice for the Purple Raiders. Father Sheedy's Assumption team then went on to win the All-Ontario championship and end the season with a perfect 16-0 record.

In the 1957 city finals, Ian Allison's ('36) Walkerville Tartans turned the tables on the Purple Raiders. The Assumption team, mainly through a brilliant 17-point effort by Innocente, traded basket for basket with the Tartans until late in the fourth quarter when the Walkerville team pulled ahead to a 61-52 score at the final buzzer. Gene Rizak was top man for Walkerville, scoring 26 points including 16 of 16 free throws.

Upon graduation these two highly sought-after Windsor athletes decided to attend Assumption University and play their basketball for head coach Hank Biasatti. Assumption basketball fans have been in agreement ever since that this was probably one of the best things that ever happened to Assumption athletics. In their Freshman year they led Eddie Chittaro's Crusaders to an Intermediate championship. When they were called upon late in the same season by Hank Biasatti to bolster his depleted Lancers, they showed signs of things to come by combining efforts with Jack Hool for twin victories over McMaster University and Western—Assumption's first win in London in seven years.

Last season Rizak and Innocente really established themselves as A.U. greats by leading the Lancers to their



*Rizak . . . Biasatti . . . Innocente . . .
as they go the Lancers go.*

first solo Canadian Intercollegiate Championship. Consistently good throughout the season, both boys were particularly outstanding on certain occasions. For Gene Rizak it was February 23, 1959 at Hart House in Toronto where he led the Lancers from a 16 point half-time deficit to a record breaking 18 point victory over the U. of Toronto. Gene broke two intercollegiate scoring records that night: in scoring 44 points he bettered by two Dick MacKenzie's Canadian intercollegiate individual scoring record set in 1957 against McGill at St. Denis Hall; Frank Selvey's NCAA record of 25 free throws in one game fell as Gene scored 26 of 29. Incidentally, it is coincidental that in 1937 the then North American free-throw record was set by another Assumption player, Moose Rogin, who scored the "amazing total of 16 free-throws in a single game". Innocente's value is for the most part to be found in his consistent play and work as floor manager. Hank Biasatti refers to him as the brains of the outfit. Leo did, however, shine particularly in three games last season. In the U. of Toronto game Innocente scored 15 points, but what is even more important he intercepted the ball no less than 10 times in the second half and turned Toronto's scoring threats into key passes to Rizak which led to Assumption baskets. The following night at McMaster he scored 18 points and in the closing game of the season against U. of Western Ontario he scored 19 points.

Innocente and Rizak, athletic rivals in high school, have now become the closest of friends and team-mates. Both boys are majoring in History and have "B" averages. Seniors this year, they contemplate one year of post-graduate work to qualify for a Specialists' degrees and a teaching career.

The relative value of this year's team compared with former great Assumption teams may be called into question by "old-time" Assumption fans, but on one thing they are almost certain to agree—Gene Rizak and Leo Innocente rank among Assumption's all-time great basketball players.

Alumni Times: Winter 1960

Alumni Chatter

'28

Louis Belanger, of Quebec City, is president of the National Federation of Municipal and Social Employees.

'33

Frederick DeMuy lives in London, Ont., where he is branch manager for Prudential of England.

'39

Major J. Francis (Frank) Murphy was recently promoted from the rank of captain, and has been posted to Edmonton. He completed two years with the Canadian NATO contingent in Germany.

'41

James Hurley is co-owner of the Russel L. Black Co. in Detroit. . . . **Richard McCarthy**, an electrical technician with the Rome Mfg. Co. of Rome, N.Y., has assured the continuance of the family name; he has nine sons.

'43

Edward Penet is assistant zone manager for the Chevrolet M. and R. Division in Wichita, Kansas. . . . **Peter Plante** is a partner in the law firm of Plante and Plante, White River Junction, Va. He is the father of eight children. . . . **John Nothnagle** is an assistant professor at State University of Iowa.

'44

John Chadwick is the controller and assistant treasurer of Goebel Brewing Co. . . . One of the top sports-writers for the London Free Press in London, Ont., is **Robert Gage**. . . . **Harold O'Brien**, of the law firm of O'Brien and O'Brien, lives in Chatham.

'45

Donald Kirchhoff is the head of the history department at Madison High School in Rochester, N.Y. . . . **Richard and Harriet (Weston) Squires** had their third child, first daughter.

'47

Harry Laplante is biology librarian at the University of Notre Dame. . . . **Dr. Donald J. Lacroix** is an assistant professor of biology at the University of Detroit.

'48

Joseph and Alice (O'Neil, '47) Wanko are living in Kingsville. Joe is director of new business development for Giffels and Vallet of Canada, Ltd. The Wankos recently had their first child. . . . **Daniel McLean** is a chartered accountant with Stephens, McLean and Co. in Toronto. . . . **Joseph Cipparone** is a pathologist at the St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing. . . . The **Lyle Warwicks** had a son, Gary Stuart, on January 4. Gary will be a

brother for Janis. . . . The **Joseph Arpins** had their first child, James Joseph, on December 8.

'49

Gerard Hebert is a representative with Pitney-Bowes in Windsor. . . . **Theodore Karry** is superintendent of public information for the Union Gas Company of Canada. . . . The **William Storeys** have three girls and two boys. Bill is an assistant professor of history at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. . . . **Dr. Robert Sly** is a physician in Dearborn. His family consists of Mary Jane, Roberta, Regina, Carl and Robert. . . . **William Bodensteiner** is a chemist with Eastman Kodak in Rochester. . . . **Anthony Simon**, of Owen Sound, is production manager with Noma Lites Canada. . . . **William E. Kennedy** has been appointed second vice-president of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

'50

Thomas J. Harrington, Jr. is a special agent with the U. S. Federal Bureau of Investigation in New York City. . . . The **Louis Kollars** have two sons, Louis and Thomas; they live in Muskegon where the elder Louis is payroll supervisor for the Muskegon Division of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. . . . **Arthur Bamann, Jr.** is vice-president of Art Bamann and Sons, a Rochester, N.Y. insurance firm. . . . **Patrick Luciani** practices law in Welland as a partner in the firm of Kovacs and Luciani. His first child, Donna Marie, was born on April 3, 1959. . . . **William Tillman** owns the Village Inn in Albion, N.Y. **Charles Magers** is with Parke, Davis in Detroit. . . . **Vincent Crowley**, of Detroit, serves as a labor relations representative with the Chrysler Corporation. . . . **Herman "Hub" McKinney** is deputy probate register at the Wayne County Probate Court. He and Mrs. McKinney and their three children live at 2683 Courtland, Detroit. . . . **Gordon C. DeMarco** and Mary A. Riordan were married on January 9 at Assumption Church. Gordon practices law in Windsor. . . . **Joseph Gribben** and his wife of Chatham announce the birth of their fourth daughter.

'51

The **Igor Kaplans**, of Downsview, Ont., have two sons. Igor is a partner in the firm of Jatulis and Kaplan. . . . Dr. and Mrs. **Lionel Kuran (Katherine O'Brien, '48)** and their four children live at 21284 Margareta, Detroit. Dr. Kuran is on the staff of Receiving Hospital. . . . **Madeleine (Jackson) Powell** is the secretary-treasurer of the Schefferville, Que., Catholic School Board. . . . **John Cavanaugh** is industrial relations director for the National Food Stores in Detroit. . . . **Walter Kindiak** is practicing dentistry in Ottawa. He is secretary of the Ottawa chapter of the Alumni. . . . The **James Dochertys** had their third child, first boy, on Nov. 27 in St. Catharines. . . . The **Frank Pavlich** had a son, Joseph Michael, on Nov. 28.

MISS MADELEINE BEAUPRE,
Assumption University of Windsor Staff

Is this your correct address? If not and
you inform us, we'll gladly change it.

'52
Thomas Goetz teaches in Tiffin, Ohio. . . . Richard and Maureen (Robert) Fisher are living in Toronto, where Dick is product manager with Ford of Canada. Their first child, a daughter, was born in November. . . . Edward Dignan is the owner of Colonial Homes, of London, Ont. The Dignans have a daughter. . . . Dr. George Budak is a foot surgeon in Detroit. . . . Thomas McGrath is an accountant with Union Carbide in Bound Brook, N. J. . . . Jack Ryan is assistant sales manager for Ryan Builders Supplies. The Ryans have a daughter, born in October. . . . December babies were born to the Bernard J. McNamaras (a daughter), Emil Varoskys (a son, Michael John), and William A. Bakers (a son, Geoffrey Patten).

'53
James Johnson and his wife live in Toronto; Jim is field engineer with Camston, Ltd. . . . John MacPherson is an associate professor of English at St. Xavier University, Sydney, N.S. . . . Delanghe Farms, R.R. 2, Bear Line, Ont., is owned by Oscar Delanghe. . . . W. Gerald McGuire is district manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors in Clarkeburg, W.Va. . . . Margaretta Hedwig (Hedy) Dorn, of Detroit, married Jose M. Vila of Seattle on January 2 in Kingsville. . . . The Richard P. Robarts' had a daughter, Donalda Margaret, on December 19.

'54
Bernard Kelly is a partner in the law firm of O'Driscoll and Kelly. . . . Joseph Ferris is the assistant city solicitor in Windsor. . . . Dr. Grady Lee Sparks is practicing dentistry just outside of Chattanooga. He lives in Red Bank, a suburb of Chattanooga. . . . Roger F. X. Marentette has opened his law office in Amherstburg. . . . G. Stanley Soteris and his wife had a daughter, Christine Elaine, on Nov. 24. . . . Michael and Doris (Roy) Petras had a son, Roy James, on Dec. 23.

'55
Ruth Heyd is a librarian with the Windsor Public Library. . . . Richard F. Kennedy is studying at Oxford University in England. . . . Rupert Cooke is branch manager for Algoma Industries in Blind River, Ont.

'56
Lawrence Culhane is an electrical engineer with the Hughes Airplane Co. in Los Angeles. . . . Richard P. Kennedy is a procedures analyst with General Electric in Syracuse. He is married and has a daughter, Cynthia Anne. . . . Paul Martin is a salesman for Bell Telephone in London. . . . Barbara Craig moved to Detroit this past summer; she is a secretary with Continental Can Co. . . . Paul Mansfield is a social worker with the Essex County Children's Aid Society. . . . John Cradock and his wife are living in Toronto; John is a salesman for E. T. Lynch and Co. . . . Allen M. Brodeur is in Uncle Sam's army and is presently stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. . . . William A. Houghton is cost analyst at the Steel Company of Canada in Toronto. . . . Donald A. Cody has been appointed manager, organization planning at Chrysler of Canada. . . . Richard and Mary (Murray '58) Moriarty had a son, Sean Michael, on December 17.

. . . Leonard and Anne (Gentile '57) Dietzen are living at 19 Wanda Drive in Chattanooga, Tenn. Len is employed at Republic Steel. Debra Gentile Dietzen was born on July 14.

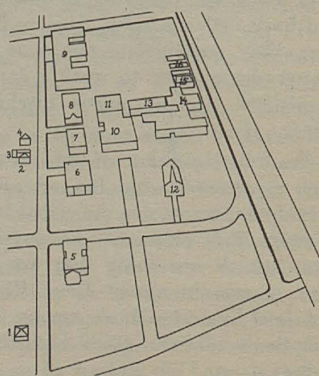
'57
H. Patrick Cunningham is studying medicine at McGill. . . . Judy Kennedy is living in Oxford, England. . . . Beverly (Johnston) Nyberg is teaching at Kenner Collegiate in Peterborough. . . . Charles McDonald is a publications assistant with Micromatic Hone Inc. in Detroit. . . . Paul Cole teaches science at the High School of Commerce; he and Rita Jane Warren were married last summer.

'58
Thomas O. Tiernan, of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent last summer working at the Atomic Energy Plant in Oak Ridge. . . . Reno Bertoia and Rosalie Lafontaine were married in Sacred Heart Church, LaSalle on Nov. 21. The Bertoias are living on Kildare Road. . . . Tom Turner has joined the headquarters staff of the Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration. . . . Raymond Primeau and Carol Kipps were married on December 28.

'59
Graham Chambers is a salesman-announcer-copy writer at CKOX, Woodstock. . . . P.O. Verlie D. Armstrong, formerly an administration officer with 2451 A.C. and W. Squadron (Auxiliary), Windsor, has joined the regular force, R.C.A.F., and will serve as a medical associate at the R.C.A.F. Institute of Aviation Medicine, in Toronto.

Key to the model of the Assumption University of Windsor, showing how the campus will look in 1961:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 Canterbury College | 9 Essex College Building (tenders being called) |
| 2 School of Business Administration | 10 University Center (in final planning stage) |
| 3 Biology Department Greenhouses | 11 Saint Denis Hall |
| 4 Department of Nursing | 12 Assumption Parish Church |
| 5 Holy Names' College Women's Residence | 13 Saint Michael's Men's Residence |
| 6 University Library | 14 Administration Building |
| 7 Memorial Science Building | 15 Essex College Annex |
| 8 Dillon Hall | 16 Theatre |





ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY ALUMNI TIMES

Alumni Fund Report

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Christian Culture
Medalist

•

Homecoming

•

Officials Visit
High Schools

•

Alumnae-Alumni
Join Activities

•

International
Intramural Contest

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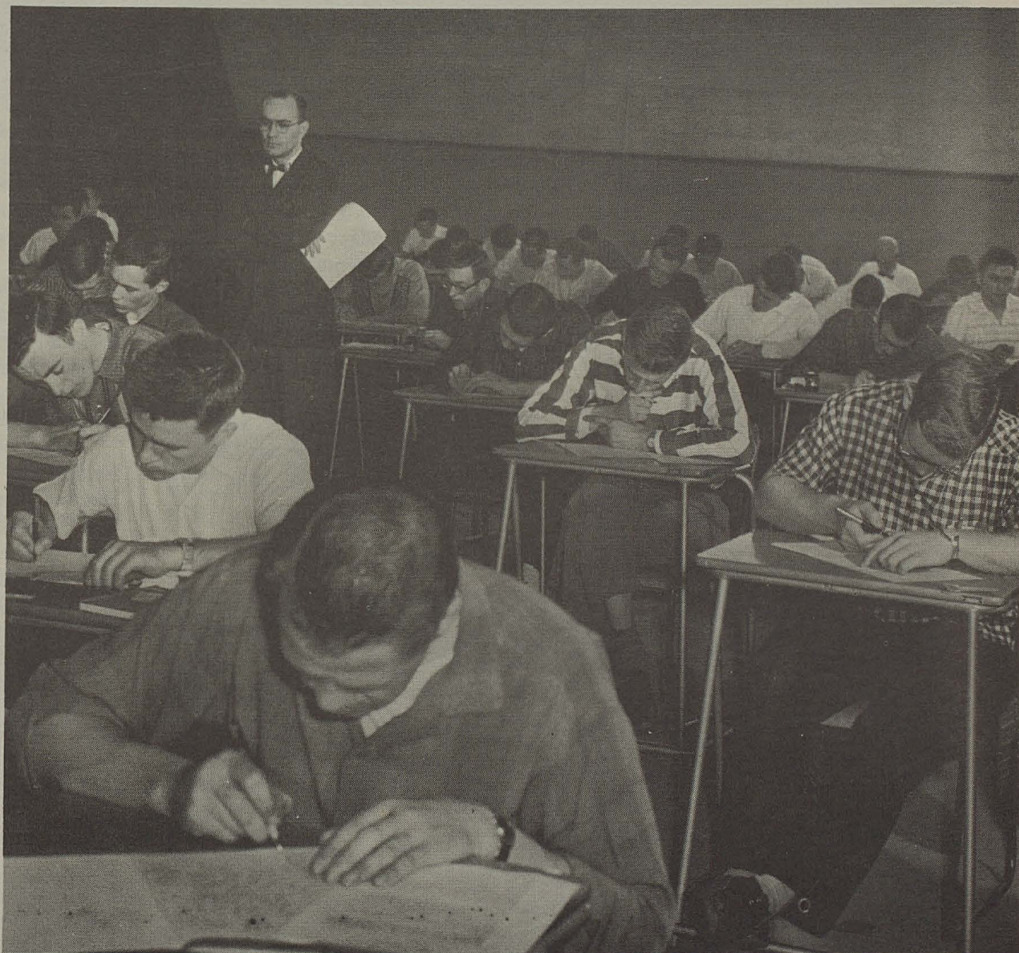
Alumni Chatter

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From the Mail Bag

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Meet the Faculty



Final examinations written this year between April 23rd and May 7th, will determine whether Assumption University of Windsor's 1,000 full time students get their years. The exams will also determine whether the University's 212 prospective spring grads, the largest number in the University's history, get their degrees on May 28th. Scene above is in St. Denis Hall.

High School Principals Told About University Growth

Representatives from the University have been travelling during the past year to centers in Ontario, Quebec, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Illinois to give information to high school principals, guidance teachers and students about Assumption University of Windsor. They report that all with whom they spoke have been impressed with the growth and development of Assumption's curriculum and facilities.

Canadian high school officials were impressed with the close association between faculty and students, which is traditional at Assumption. Another attractive feature to Canadians is the scholarship program, which was outlined in the Winter '60 Alumni Times.

American high school officials were enthusiastic over the low yearly cost of education at Assumption University—between \$1,200 and \$1,500—and the shorter school year at Canadian universities, leaving nearly five summer months for students to earn money. The fact that Assumption University had 1000 full-time students last year had a particular appeal to

Americans, whose colleges and universities, both public and private, have such large enrollments.

Contrary to the impression given in a recent Globe and Mail Weekly—that alumni were visiting high schools to drum up trade for the University—only University officials are calling on high schools, and in most cases they are only talking to the school principals. Generally, the principals are told about new developments and any questions they have about Assumption are answered.

Where alumni have been helpful is in scouting those high schools which have the academic standards required for admission, and in obtaining the names of secondary school officials for campus representatives to contact. Helping in this were William Lowe of Chicago, Jay Ellis and William Sweeney of Cleveland, and Carl Dettman and Ken MacIntyre of Montreal.

Joe Comuzzi in Port Arthur, Gerry Nori in Sault Ste. Marie, and Carl Dettman in Montreal arranged alumni meetings when University representatives visited their cities.

One Chapter For Alumni^{i/ae}

The president of the Windsor-Detroit Chapter asks, "Madam Chairwoman, what has the Holy Names College Committee to report?" An alumna stands and tells of the success of the fashion show attended by alumnae and alumni wives, and the plans for the use of the proceeds for Holy Names College.

Only speculation now, but very possible when the alumnae in the Windsor-Detroit area join the men in local chapter activities next fall.

The idea to have one chapter with all former students as members came from a committee of the Alumni Executive Board that was set up to review alumni activities in the University area. Membership on the committee included representatives of the Alumni Board, the Holy Names Alumnae Association and the Windsor-Detroit chapter. Advice was sought from administrative officials of both the University and Holy Names College.

When the union is effected in September, it will mark the end of separate organizations for alumnae and alumni. The Windsor-Detroit area is the only place where such separation currently exists.

While it is hoped that women will add as much enthusiasm, grace and comeliness to the various committees operating within the chapter as they brought to the campus in 1950, a Holy Names College committee will be added to the expanding committee activities for those who wish to continue the long and mutually beneficial programs on behalf of Holy Names College.

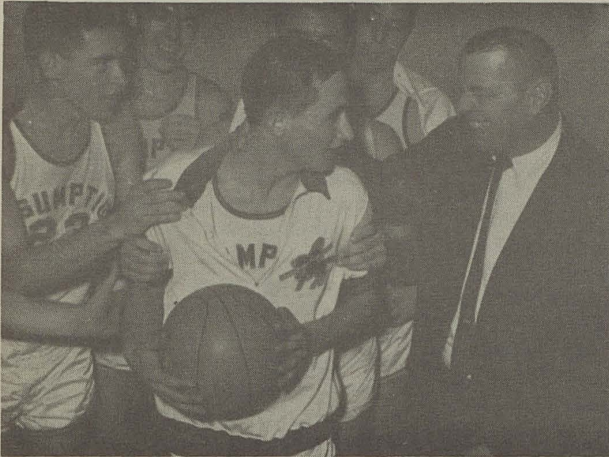
Raymond Pollard, Alumni Association President, in commenting on the new chapter organization, observed, "This is but one more of the many changes that have been necessary at Assumption since it became a University. I feel confident that the combined efforts of women and men on behalf of the University, its affiliates and its many activities will prove very beneficial in the years to come."

University Film Success



The crew shown above are preparing to film a scene for the Assumption University film "The Search for Truth". Since completion in late January, the film has been in great demand for showings at high schools, educational group meetings and community organizations. Produced by S. W. Caldwell Studios of Toronto, the film depicts life on the campus and features such personages as the Right Honourable John G. Dieffenbaker, LL.D. '59, Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, D.D., and Very Reverend E. C. LeBel, C.S.B.

Homecoming Biggest of Recent Years



Gene Rizak is congratulated by Coach Hank Biasatti, right, and Pat Dunnion, left, after scoring his 1,000th point for Assumption. Both photos were taken at the Homecoming game.



Alumni quintet made up of, left to right, Allan Roach, '46, Joseph Stefani, '41, James Kennedy, '59, Kevin Masterson, '54, and Robert Boak, '48, entertained students and alumni.

Raymond T. Pollard, '39, of Harrow, was elected 1960 president of the Assumption University of Windsor Alumni Association during the first two-day Homecoming-Reunion held at the University on the weekend of January 23-24. New members elected to the board are: Mrs. Roger J. (Patricia) Schifferli, '54; Mrs. Jerome J. (Theresa) Haggarty, '51; and James M. Kennedy, '59. Vice-president this year is William J. Carr, '48.

The election was one of the highlights of the most successful reunion ever held at the University—a reunion which brought more than 400 alumni and alumnae back to the campus from widely scattered points across Ontario, Quebec, Michigan, Ohio and New York.

Under the chairmanship of Arthur

B. Weingarden, '54, the weekend featured many diversified events, launched fittingly on Friday evening as the far-flung alumni and alumnae began to converge on the Detroit-Windsor area. A welcoming band, accompanied by an enthusiastic group of students, met the Toronto train at the C.P.R. station. A car cavalcade brought the "Old Boys" to St. Denis Hall for a dance with the students.

Early events on Saturday included a Homecoming Parade, a seminar, the business meeting, and an alumni-student mixer at which 21-year-old Wanda Krempa, of Simcoe, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

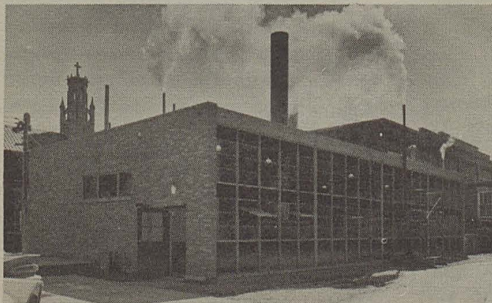
Following this, alumni and alumnae attended a sherry party and enjoyed a buffet dinner in the main dining room. After watching the Old

Timers' basketball game, followed by the Assumption Crusaders-A. K. O. game, alumni saw Gene Rizak score the 1000th point of his two and a half year career as an Assumption hoopster. The Lancers won over Queen's 84-41. The evening closed with over 400 alumni and friends attending a pretzel party.

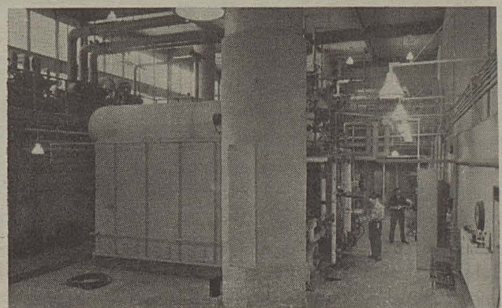
Sunday morning saw the group together again for noon Mass in the University Chapel followed by "brunch" with Most Rev. C. L. Nelligan, D.D., as guest speaker. In the afternoon, the former Assumption students joined the public in St. Denis Hall to hear an address by Walter Reuther, U.A.W. president.

Assisting Mr. Weingarden were members of the Windsor-Detroit and Holy Names Chapters of the Alumni.

Power House Completed



The new heating plant, left, housing an additional boiler with a capacity of 25,000 pounds per hour, right, is completed. Its construction and renovation cost \$200,000.



Chapter News

Windsor-Detroit

Activities of the Windsor-Detroit Chapter of the University Alumni seem to have increased tenfold as the busy mid-winter season gave way to an even busier spring.

Back on January 7, the monthly business meeting of the Chapter heard Dr. Frank A. DeMarco, F.C.I.C., principal of Essex College, describe plans for the Pure and Applied Science Building. Joseph Arpin, '48, won the \$100 prize in a raffle sponsored by the Chapter's One Hundred Club under the co-chairmanship of Lyle Warwick, '48, in Windsor, and Robert McKeon, '50, in Detroit.

Approximately 50 members enthusiastically applauded the University's new full sound and color film, "The Search for Truth," when they saw it during the Chapter's monthly business meeting on Feb. 4. As usual, the meeting was held in the faculty lounge of the new library and a social hour followed the business of the evening.

On March 10, the Chapter repeated its highly successful "Theatre Night" of last November. Alumni members and their wives attended three one-act productions in the theatre at the University. The evening was in support of the University Players under the direction of Daniel P. Kelly, M.A. A social hour followed in the main dining room.

Highlight of the early spring program was the annual stag party held at the Statler-Hilton in Detroit. More than 100 members from the Windsor-Detroit area convened at the hotel on Friday, April 29, for five hours of fun during the "beer and chips" night. A short business meeting, a re-showing of the University film and the drawing for door prizes were squeezed into the busy evening.

Two special executive meetings—one at the home of Robert Temmerman, '49, Chapter vice-president, and one in the board room at the University—were required to plan the evening. The general chairman was Jack Arbour, '42. Working hard to make certain as many as possible at-

tended the event were the two membership committees under the chairmanship of Pat Mulligan, '49, in Detroit, and Gerry Hebert, '49, in Windsor.

Meanwhile, three other committee chairmen have been active in recruiting members for projects during the remainder of the 1959-60 school year and an ambitious program of events anticipated with the new school year beginning in September.

James Kennedy, '59, heads the theatre committee, which did an excellent job of promoting the Chapter's Theatre Night in March. Mr. Warwick is enlisting members for his student-counselling committee. Stanley Soteros, '54, is seeking help on his athletic committee, the first task of which will be to promote the Chapter's first annual Golf Day in June.

On March 30, Allan Roach, '46, Chapter president, and Mrs. Roach represented the Chapter at the annual dinner meeting of the Windsor Branch of the Queen's University Alumni Association.

Holy Names



Convener Natasha Techko, '56, is shown with alumnae models Rosemary Sikich, '58, and Cecilia Cunningham Hucker, '48, at the Alumnae Fashion Show, held on March 29.

On Valentine's Day the alumnae entertained the senior girls at a party in Pat Schifferli's home. About 25 prospective grads gathered to play bridge and euchre, drink coke and

coffee, and eat the confections that that the alumnae had used their accumulated wisdom to prepare. We hope the girls enjoyed it.

The spectacular University Library was almost as much of a drawing card as the new spring fashions that were exhibited there as the alumnae held their first fashion show in many years in the exhibition room on March 29. Natasha Techko was the convener and also the very able commentator. About 150 people were present. The evening was so very enjoyable that we hope it can be an annual event.

The Sister Electa Memorial Mass will be held in the chapel of Holy Names College on May 15 at 10:30. Breakfast will follow in the cafeteria at about 11:30. Allan Roach, president of the Windsor-Detroit Alumni Chapter, will speak. Annual reports will be made, and a vice-chairman for the Holy Names Committee will be elected. We hope all local alumnae will attend.

Alumni Senators Appointed

Under a new system, alumni representatives on the Assumption University of Windsor Senate will henceforth be appointed by the Alumni Executive Board rather than elected by the graduates of the University. In recognition of their work on behalf of Assumption, Frank J. Chauvin, '39 B.A., and Patrick L. McManus, '27 B.A., are the first alumni appointees, both elected to the Senate by the graduates in 1958.

In making the decision to appoint rather than elect alumni senators, the Alumni Executive Board felt that serving on the Senate is an honour. Appointing alumni representatives gives the Board a means of recognizing outstanding alumni service to the University.

Length of Senate appointments will be for two years with two new senators being appointed every other year.

Christian Brothers to Study on Campus

Establishment of a House of Studies by the Christian Brothers of Ontario at Assumption University of Windsor was announced April 1 by Brother Roger Philip, F.S.C., Ph.D., head of the psychology department, Assumption University. On behalf of his religious community, Brother Philip took possession of the residence of the late T. Walker Whiteside on the west corner of Patricia Road and Riverside Drive where the House of Studies will be established.

At least 10 Christian Brothers will live in the House of Studies this fall and take courses at Assumption University during the 1960-61 academic year. This number will grow to 25 or 30 within the next few years as all English-speaking Christian Brothers taking university studies in Canada will come to Assumption University rather than attend a number of different universities throughout the country as they do today.

The Brothers of the Christian Schools of Ontario is one of six provinces of Christian Brothers in Canada; the other five are French-Canadian provinces. The English-speaking Christian Brothers conduct high schools in a number of major centres in Canada from Edmonton to Quebec City.

Their religious community, founded at Rheims, France in 1860 by St. John Baptiste de la Salle, has 16,000 members engaged in teaching throughout the world. There are 2,200 Christian Brothers teaching in Canada.

Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., president, Assumption University, said the addition of the new House of Studies to the campus marked "a very welcome forward step in the development of the university".

"We are extremely pleased that the Christian Brothers have chosen As-

sumption University for their first House of Studies at a Canadian university," Father LeBel said, "and we look forward to a long and mutually rewarding association with this great community of teachers."

Brother Philip said Assumption University had been chosen for the new House of Studies because belief in God is considered a fundamental concept at Assumption, and because of the university's high academic standards.

"The atmosphere on this campus, where Catholics, Anglicans and students of other denominations share academic facilities but preserve their own freedom of worship, is ideal for a true university education," Brother Philip said.

The house stands on property occupying 148 feet frontage on Riverside Drive and 160 feet on Patricia Road. It has 20 rooms, four bathrooms and two washrooms.

Woodrow Wilson Scholarships Awarded

Woodrow Wilson scholarships were awarded to two seniors at Assumption University of Windsor. Gary Clarkson, an honours history student, will do post-graduate work in history at the University of Toronto. John Labute will study pure mathematics at Harvard University.

DID YOU KNOW?

● Several of the departments of the University are engaged in research activities for the Department of National Defence and the National Research Council.

● Windsor City Council of 1959 has recommended to the 1960 Council that the city's annual grant of \$50,000 to the University be increased to \$60,000 this year.

● Academic fees provided only 37.81 percent of Assumption University's total income during the past year; federal and provincial grants accounted for 51.07 percent; other gifts brought in 8.99 percent.

Alumni Times: Spring 1960

Sewer Construction Begins, Parking Soon



Construction on a new storm sewer to service University buildings along Patricia Road is completed from the river to University Avenue. The sewer is being financed by Essex College and built by the Gordon H. Fuller Construction Company. To cost more than \$62,000, construction is expected to take another month. The road, however, will not be paved for a year to allow the fill to settle. To alleviate the parking problem caused by the loss of Patricia Road to parking and because of the increased number of cars being parked at the University daily, the University will pave the space under the Ambassador Bridge and use it for parking. The first section, to accommodate 130 cars, will be finished by fall and extend between University Avenue and Peter Street.

Psychology Studied, Taught by Alumnus

"I can see on this campus within 10 years a great Christian centre for the study of the social sciences. The potential here is tremendous. We want to try out new ideas, new approaches, based on a philosophy of education which is new and exciting, one which strives for creativity."

The speaker is Rev. J. Alphonse Malone, C.S.B., Ph.D., associate professor of psychology, University College, and assistant dean of men, Assumption University of Windsor. The place: Father Malone's office on the first flat, St. Michael's Hall.

Father Malone pauses at his desk to describe his work, his department and his impressions of Assumption, where he is both an "old grad" and an enthusiastic newcomer.

"We will not be content to be just another department in just another university," he continues. He is describing the plan to make the Psychology Department at Assumption the centre of psychological studies for the entire Congregation of St. Basil.

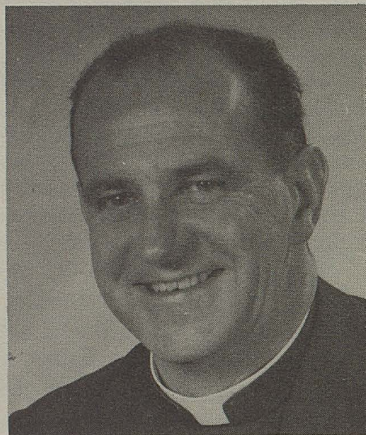
Father Malone, a graduate of Assumption, class of 1940, returned to campus last fall to join the growing Department of Psychology, under Brother Roger Philip, F.S.C., Ph.D. Rapidly making a name for itself in scholastic circles in Canada and the United States, the department features a guidance clinic, under Rev. Maurice Record, C.S.B., which is doing diagnostic work for the courts and in the realm of family guidance.

Father Malone's own special field at present is hypnotherapy. The time he can spare from his other duties, including the teaching of an honors course in social psychology, he devotes to this particular branch of psychology, by which he hopes to study personality.

Along the road to the position he now holds, Father Malone compiled an impressive scholastic record. A 1935 graduate of St. Michael's High School in Toronto, he joined the Basilian Order the next year and saw the campus of Assumption for the first time in the fall of 1937. After receiving his bachelor of arts degree

in 1940, he taught for a year at Assumption High School.

The next year saw him back in Toronto at the Ontario College of Education where he received the



Pakenham Memorial Prize as the outstanding student of the year. This was followed by a theology course at St. Basil's Scholasticate and ordination in 1944. After taking his master of arts degree in philosophy at the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, he went on to take a second master's degree, this one in psychology from the University of Toronto.

Soon after, he was teaching at Aquinas Institute, in Rochester, directing a Christian Culture Series there and assisting with the drive to establish St. John Fisher College. He later studied psychology at the University of Montreal and took his doctorate in that field at Fordham University, New York, in 1954.

Following work at Bellevue Hospital and Riker's Island, a penal institution on the East River, at New York, he spent a final three years teaching at the University of Rochester and St. John Fisher before returning to Assumption.

Back at Assumption, he rapidly became immersed in the busy Psychology Department, which will graduate its first honors students this spring.

"We'll graduate our first M.A.'s in the spring of 1961 and we hope to reach the Ph.D. level ultimately," Father Malone points out.

"We're very excited about it all," he adds. "This is our big year. The department is only a few years old, but the Ontario Psychological Association met here this year and its members were very impressed."

"We are not concentrating only on the majors in psychology. We believe the department has a job to do contributing to the rounded education of all the students. We feel we have an important role to play in educating all men and women who seek a true liberal education."

"I can see within a decade an outstanding psychology department in a university with a continent-wide reputation."

Even the most critical would agree the department is off to a good start. Of its eight full-time members, five now hold their Ph.D. degrees and two others are expected to obtain them this year.

Turning to his duties as assistant dean of men, Father Malone speaks with pride of the progressive attitude toward discipline of the boarders in the flats, where prefects, picked from among the student body, supervise.

"The rules are minimal," Father Malone says. "And yet the level of discipline here is superior to any I have seen anywhere."

It's all part of the spirit Father Malone sees and extols on the campus of Assumption.

"Here," he says, "we have youth, excitement and enthusiasm. There are unlimited challenges and opportunities. And have an academic freedom you will find nowhere else."

"We have a cosmopolitan campus with an insistence on scholarship. We are proud of the controversy we encourage. I belong to one discussion group which cuts across seven departments on campus."

"This is possible not only because Assumption is a small university but because of the attitude of the members of our faculty. Assumption university is a place with a dream. And the professors here are working hard to make this dream come true."

Christian Culture Award to

John Cogley

by Stanley Murphy, C.S.B.



Each year "some outstanding lay-exponent of Christian ideals" is the recipient of the gold medal known as the Christian Culture Award, an outgrowth of the Christian Culture Series of Assumption University of Windsor. The Series concluded its twenty-sixth and most successful season on April 10 when John Cogley received the 1960 Christian Culture Award, gave an address of acceptance in the university refectory, and in the afternoon shared a panel with Mortimer J. Adler on the "Preservation of Political Liberty" at the Detroit Veterans' Memorial Building. Cogley was the twentieth recipient. Nobel Prize winner Sigrid Undset was the first, followed by such illustrious names as those of Jacques Maritain, Philip Murray, Frank J. Sheed, George S. Sperti, Henry Ford II, Etienne Gilson, Christopher Dawson, John C. H. Wu, Charles Malik, Ivan Mestrovic, F. W. Foerster, Paul Martin, Allen Tate, Robert Speaight, Barbara Ward, etc.

John Cogley's career to date has been of solid distinction. He was born in Chicago forty-four years ago, is married, and has a family of six children. Not long ago they were received in private audience by the Holy Father John XXIII. He presently lives in Santa Barbara, California, where he is a director of the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions of the Fund of the Republic.

Many Canadians and Americans are most familiar with his pungent column in "Commonweal" during the past fifteen years until now. He is a frequent contributor to "America," "N. Y. Times," "New Republic," "Look." He edited the books "Catholicism in America," 1954, and "Religion In America" in 1958. For the Fund of the Republic he was author of the two-volume "Report On Blacklisting", 1956. He is the founding editor of the excellent Catholic magazine "Today".

His splendid philosophical background at Loyola University of Chicago where he graduated and his post-graduate studies in philosophy and theology at Freiburg, Switzerland, gave him an advantage in his pioneer work as a Catholic layman

with the Fund of the Republic, the Board of Trustees of the Church Peace Union, the Advisory Board of the National Student Association, and as a consultant to the Jacques Maritain Centre at Notre Dame.

In this contemporary pluralist world of 1960, the enlightened, motivated contribution of Catholics like Cogley deserves the highest possible commendation. Intelligent participation in the temporal order, not backward "ghetto-ism" is the need. Without such collaboration, Catholics fail themselves, fail their neighbours, to the loss of everyone.

This tiny tribute to John Cogley might well conclude with an excerpt from his own column in the "Commonweal" of April 24, 1959. The whole column is worth re-reading in its entirety:

"... The truth one has should be communicated to others but it must be given with infinite delicacy, lest it lose some of its majesty in the transfer. And here, I think, is the major argument against the intolerant. It is not that they have an excess of zeal in their care for the truth, as is often claimed; it is that they are so careless and irreverent in their treatment of the truth. It is a question, as Father Gerald Vann once put it, of the *mode* of truth. When what is communicated is not really the truth, which has its own appeal, but the egoism, combativeness, greed or aggressiveness of those who think of themselves as defenders of the truth, then truth has been violated..."

"... tolerance serves truth more faithfully than zeal. Let it say that in an age when the truth was handed down by princely authority and gratefully accepted, tolerance may not have been prized as it is today, but that in our age when the truth if it is to be communicated at all must be freely communicated and freely accepted by free men, tolerance is the necessary mode of its communication. In all ages, the truth suffered at the hands of the intolerant, who made it seem ugly and drove good men from embracing it. But in our time, intolerance is by far the greatest enemy of the truth, especially when it poses as its greatest friend."

Alumni Fund Reaches 18.7 Percent

The individual class percentages of participation and overall class standing, together with the names of the class committeemen (in italics) and contributors are listed below. Percentages of participation are based on alumni from each class who were asked to contribute to the 1959 Assumption University Alumni Annual Fund—generally each alumnus for whom the alumni office has an address. Class members are the graduates of a given year and those who would have graduated that year had they completed their course work at Assumption.

The class standings for classes with more than and less than fifty members are included in the report. The

TOTAL DOLLARS CONTRIBUTED	\$8,840.85
NUMBER OF ALUMNI CONTRIBUTING	522
PERCENTAGE OF ALUMNI CONTRIBUTING	18.7%
AVERAGE CONTRIBUTION	\$ 16.94
OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS CREDITED TO 1959 FUND DOLLAR TOTAL	19

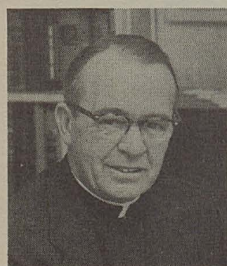
frequency of contribution table has also been included.

The 1959 class received the appeals that were in the Alumni Times, but no class letter or telephone solicitation. They had been asked to contribute to the first Senior Class Fund before leaving school. Nearly half of the class contributed to either the Senior Class Fund or the Alumni Fund, some to both. Their Alumni Fund contributions are credited to the Fund total, their Senior Class Fund donations are not.

If you find your name either in the wrong year or omitted, the alumni office would be pleased to hear from you so the error can be corrected.

1892 100%	1	1909 20%	29	1916 15.4%	40	1921 25%	19
Dennis M. Colleton		Robert T. Flattery		<i>Percy A. Burton</i>		<i>Rev. Francis T. Stack</i>	
1896 25%	19	Rev. Michael Harding		Walter Bensette		<i>Rev. Francis T. Stack</i>	
Right Rev. E. Glemet		Right Rev. Wilfrid J. Langlois		Thomas Nester		1922 20%	29
1897 20%	29	David P. Maloney		Bonar J. Purcell		William E. Kelly	
Right Rev. H. F. Hillenmeyer		Harold J. Nadeau		Hubert J. Ryan, M.D.		1923 35.7%	8
1898 50%	3	1910 25%	19	1917 10%	53	<i>Kenneth E. Cook</i>	
Theophile M. Bezaire		Joseph A. Conway		<i>Louis A. Petrimouls</i>		<i>Patrick J. Gleeson</i>	
Raymond Glemet, M.D.		Right Rev. Andrew P. Mahoney		<i>Rt. Rev. Edward A. O'Donnell</i>		<i>Kenneth E. Cook</i>	
1901 16.7%	35	1911 36.4%	7	Samuel S. Broughton		Rev. John P. Eppenbrock	
Right Rev. Walter R. A. Marron		Rev. Ernest C. DePuydt		Sylvester J. Christie		Patrick J. Gleeson	
1902 33.3%	10	Rev. J. A. Finn		Francis Deveney		Rev. Leo J. Kelly	
Rev. Thomas J. Ford		Rev. Frank J. McQuillan		Right Rev. Edward A. O'Donnell		Rev. Vincent W. Walsh	
1903 50%	4	Leo C. Tiernan		1918 22.2%	27	1924 16.7%	35
Fred A. Grosfield		1912 7.1%	56	<i>Walter J. Dunne</i>		Rev. James V. Fallon, S.J.	
Right Rev. L. P. Lowry		Joseph M. Maloney		<i>C. J. Hemond, M.D.</i>		Rev. John F. Finnegan	
J. Mercer Quarry		1913 11.1%	51	Walter J. Dunne		Rev. William A. Hogan	
1904 11.1%	51	James A. Andrews		Thomas Garlick		1925 54.6%	2
Rev. William J. Gallena		Rev. A. M. McHugh		Rev. Elmer H. Grogan		<i>Rev. Michael J. Dalton, M.B.E.</i>	
1905-07		James A. Andrews		Philip V. Mohan		<i>Keith L. McCullough</i>	
<i>Francis E. Bourbonnais</i>		Rev. John J. Vanadia		Clarence Murray		Rev. Michael J. Dalton, M.B.E.	
1906 10%	53	1914 12.5%	48	Carl J. Wagner		Rev. John M. Haney	
Raymond L. Girardot, D.D.S.		James Manion Kane		1919 32.3%	11	J. Frank McCarthy	
1907 25%	19	1915 31.8%	12	<i>Judge Vallie W. Dussia</i>		Most Rev. Thomas J. McCarthy, D.D.	
Francis E. Bourbonnais		J. Bert Ladouceur		Rev. Lawrence Beal, S.F.M.		Keith L. McCullough	
Rev. Gerald Labelle		<i>Rt. Rev. Herman P. Fedewa</i>		Joseph E. Campeau		Walter P. McKenna	
George L. Lareau		Rev. Francis S. Bowen		Judge Vallie W. Dussia		1927 53.9%	3
Remy J. Meloche		Leo A. Cadarette, D.D.S.		C. Harold Edwards		<i>Patrick L. McManus</i>	
1908-12		Right Rev. Herman P. Fedewa		Rev. Jerome G. Lemmer, S.J.		Ronald M. Chisholm	
<i>Rt. Rev. Andrew Mahoney</i>		Rev. Alfred J. Feldpausch		William P. Long		Erwin L. Hogle	
<i>Rev. Ernest C. DePuydt</i>		Francis A. Hymes		Rev. Gerald Owens		Norman R. Langlois	
<i>Joseph M. Maloney</i>		J. Bert Ladouceur		F. Donald Reisener		Patrick L. McManus	
1908 15.4%	40	Rev. A. M. McHugh		Rev. James E. Skiffington		Timothy L. McManus	
James A. Condrick				Rev. Brother Wilfrid, O.C.S.O.		Right Rev. Francis J. McPhillips	
Right Rev. John A. Rooney				1920 7.1%	56	Rev. Philip A. Mugan	
				Ormond Beaupre			
				Hubert F. McCabe			

1928 50%	4	A. Thomas Daoust Robert F. Harris Arnold B. Harrison Douglas C. Lane John G. Nagle John R. M. Pentland Bernard M. Segner	David W. Burke Charles J. Clark Carlo A. Grassi Rev. Louis L. Ouellette Arnold M. Reeve, M.D.	William R. Margerm John S. Nicol Shirley M. Smith Gino Sovran
Clifford A. Blonde Clifford A. Blonde Carl M. Dettman Joseph Healey Anthony A. Kramer Rev. Charles V. McNabb Irving A. Murphy Rev. Arnold F. Schneider Rev. Leo J. Trese		1937 14.6%	1941 18.2%	1946 28.7%
1930 25%	19	Jerome R. Hartford Alphonse E. Gignac Willard J. L'Heureux Alphonse E. Gignac Jerome R. Hartford B. Andrew Hortop William D. Howe	Eugene J. Dalton Charles F. Amering Linda Bailey Delmore Mary Margaret Morand Edgar Robert Handy Raymond B. Marentette, Jr. Louis A. Merlo Delval SiBue Edward B. Suscinski	1946 28.7%
Michael L. Doyle Michael L. Doyle Irving E. Drinkaus		1938 30%	1942 19.4%	1946 28.7%
1931 35.3%	9	Robert W. Meanwell Delia K. Scarfone J. Morton Stonehouse Frederick F. Strale	F. LeRoy Delmore Susanne Cronin Volin Margaret Craig F. LeRoy Delmore Matti Holli Joseph W. Klosterman John Perkins Inez Mae Rashid Samuel A. Sasso Edward J. Seewald, D.D.S. Gloria SiBue Robert F. Sly, M.D. Thomas E. Walsh, M.D. Frances Whitehead	1946 28.7%
Leon Z. McPherson Patrick A. Coyle Edward J. Dawson Ernest C. Ladouceur, M.D. Henry J. Laframboise Leon Z. McPherson Rev. William R. Schneider		1938 30%	1943 6.6%	1946 28.7%
1932 20%	29	Donald R. Morand William H. Lowe Harry I. Askew Roy T. Bezaire Thomas F. Brady, Jr. T. James Coghlan Rev. William N. Comeskey John J. Conley Thomas H. Eansor Vincent G. Janisse Edmund B. Koehler Nick L. Legnini Esther Spitz Linander William H. Lowe J. Denis McCartan Rev. John C. Minnich Donald R. Morand James G. Morrissey Jack E. Sell Darwin J. Touscany	1944 13.2%	1946 28.7%
Ian Allison Paul Deziel Paul Deziel Francis L. Melady Henry F. Peltier		1939 12.1%	1945 14.6%	1946 28.7%
1933 25%	19	Joseph N. Eansor Frank J. Chauvin Raymond T. Pollard Francis J. Chauvin Frank G. DeMarco, M.D. Major J. Francis Murphy Rev. Stanley A. Nouvion Michael C. O'Laughlin Raymond T. Pollard George F. Rihbany	William F. Viveash John L. Chadwick Raymond L. Charron Charles E. Crippen P. James Curtin Edward P. Hellner Gerard J. Langan Rita McCormick Macpherson James J. Thompson William F. Viveash	1946 28.7%
Frederick F. J. DeMuy James A. Holden Frederick F. J. DeMuy Lawrence A. Deziel Martin J. Gagie James A. Holden Clarence J. Marentette Bernard Newman William Young		1940 16.7%	1945 14.6%	1946 28.7%
1934 28%	16	Charles J. Clarke David W. Burke Ruth Poisson Beauvais O. Ralph Blackmore	Rev. John B. Bridwell Gino Sovran Joseph V. Wilcox Cecil M. Birch Leo J. Cousineau Rita Rivard LaBelle Cecil J. McGee	1946 28.7%
Homer Plante Henry T. Weber William J. Cunningham, D.D.S. Jay Gordon Hall, Ph.D. Donald M. Jeannette William F. Mathoney Homer Plante Henry T. Weber Vincent J. Westfall		1940 16.7%	1945 14.6%	1946 28.7%
1936 31.2%	13		1945 14.6%	1946 28.7%
William H. Byrne Douglas C. Lane L. Vern Amley William H. Byrne Maurice F. Coughlin			1945 14.6%	1946 28.7%



Dear Alumni:

We are indeed very grateful for your generous contributions to the Alumni Fund for 1959. The increased percentage of donors and the enlarged amount of your gift indicate that you have an enlightened appreciation, not only of the very importance of Assumption University in the field of higher learning, but the growing importance of higher education everywhere to meet the challenge of our time. Your gifts are symbolic of your own feeling of responsibility in providing better higher education for our growing student body.

You will be interested to know that all of the money is being used for student scholarships. The development of these young men and women is our greatest national need.

Gratefully yours,

VERY REV. E. C. LeBEL, C.S.B.
President.

April 14, 1960

Joseph P. McMahon
John T. O'Connor
Adrian C. Padmos (D)
J. Edward Sauvé
Richard D. Thrasher
Lyle Warwick
Joseph L. Arpin
James H. Barth, Jr.
Barbara Williams Bloom
Robert C. Boak
Donald A. Bondy
Joan Penny Brescia
William J. Carr
Daniel J. Casey
Joseph R. Cipparone, M.D.
William G. Clancey
Donna Mason Creed
John A. Creed
Joseph R. Deane
Robert J. Doyle
Walter R. Duffield
Jay B. Ellis
Peter Ferlecki
Patrick J. Freeman
Francis J. Hanaka
Florence E. Hinman
Anne Adams Jolie
J. Ernest Jolie
Jacques G. Lefleur
Bruce McGuire
Joseph P. McMahon
Herbert D. Marz
Adrian C. Padmos (D)
James C. Price
Joseph Racklin
J. Edward Sauvé
William J. Thomson
Richard D. Thrasher
Mary Anne Varga
Lyle Warwick
Kathleen Wolf
Thomas G. Zuber

1949 22.9% 25

Robert E. Temmerman
E. James Howard, Jr.
William E. Kennedy
Annette St. Louis Pajot
Alfred A. Petrone
Nelson R. Reaume
William R. Rodd
Rudolph J. Boisvenue, Ph.D.
Samuel Brescia
J. Maxwell Brownlie
Ermendo J. Bruno
Rev. Robert A. Charbonneau
A. William Eansor
Joseph P. Ferrara

John J. Foley
J. Frank Foster
Polly Ann Haydon
Captain A. Lee Hill
Murray G. Hofstetter
Michael Hosowich
E. James Howard, Jr.
William E. Kennedy
Patricia L. Lewis
William L. Maier
Donald R. Matichuk
A. Leo P. Meloche
Rose-Anne Bolus Michael
Andrew Z. Mikita
John P. Montgomery
Thomas J. Moylan, D.O.
Gerald O'Brien
Annette St. Louis Pajot
John J. Payne
Alfred A. Petrone
Shirley Schaefer Pitre
Nelson R. Reaume
William R. Rodd
William H. Saville
Peter C. Sawatzky
Joseph E. Schiller
Lionel J. Schiller, D.D.S.
Rev. Bede J. Slominski
Joan O'Flannagan Stevens
Robert E. Temmerman
Rev. George J. Zimney

1950 13.9% 46

Lloyd W. Pare
Robert C. Brauch
Donald G. Gendron
Louis F. Haeffling
Robert Haeffling
Donald J. Johnson
William L. LaBonville
Roy Aston, Ph.D.
Tino Baggio
Robert C. Brauch
William Bridgeman
Vincent G. Crowley
Rev. Paul J. Cuddy
William J. Doyle
John B. Dunn
Leon Farrah
Donald G. Gendron
Louis F. Haeffling
Robert R. Haeffling
Donald J. Johnson
Harold R. Johnson
Robert K. Little
James L. McCarthy
Peter J. Malone
Rev. Lawrence J. Mousseau

Lloyd W. Pare
Louis J. Rossoni, D.V.M.
Herbert J. Schultz
Louis J. Stark
Judy Neale Wilson



Martha L. Gosling, of Rochester, New York's Nazareth Academy, winner of the Alumni financed Friends of Assumption Scholarship for American students, will study sociology at Assumption this fall. Alumni financed scholarships for Canadian students, based on Grade XIII results, will not be awarded until midsummer.

1951 9.7% 55

Robert M. Fraser
Igor Kaplan
Robert J. McKeon
Rev. Thomas P. Mooney
Louis B. Paolatto
Ralph S. Stefani
Dr. Donald Stortini
Donald E. Arpin
Kenneth R. Berthiaume
Louis J. Chery
James J. Docherty
Thomas M. Foley
Leo F. Fredette
John B. Galligan
Ronald H. Kingham
Vincent J. Melito
Rev. Thomas P. Mooney
Louis B. Paolatto
H. Jerome Seitz
Thomas A. Smith
Ralph S. Stefani

1952 16.2% 38

William B. Sweeney
Leonard Braitman
Thomas A. Goetz
James D. Guiry
Harry R. Hartford
Rev. Gerald W. Quenneville
W. Coleman Taylor
Joseph Wojcik, M.D.
Roy A. Battagello
Leonard Braitman
John H. Bruce
Captain Robert H. Bye
John Carlan
Catherine Hubert Collins
Timothy A. Donohue
Frederick O. Evans
Maureen Robert Fisher
Richard J. Fisher
Gino Fracas
Thomas A. Goetz
James D. Guiry
Harry R. Hartford
Bernard F. Hastings

Robert J. Martin
Albert V. Mate
Theodore Mueller
Joseph R. Schroeder
Robert D. Scoren, D.D.S.
Gerard J. Spiegel
Milton M. Stodolny
William B. Sweeney
W. Coleman Taylor
William J. Waugh
Joseph Wojcik, M.D.

1953 20.3% 28

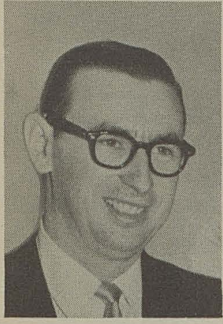
John R. Atkin
Mary F. Bridge
W. Gerald McGuire
Gerald E. Nori
Mrs. Roy Perry
Merle O'Rourke Thompson
John R. Atkin
Kay Hogan Bendick
Douglas J. Branch
Mary F. Bridge
John D. Burton
Mary Ann Willings Burton
Mary Margaret Peacock Conlon
Paul T. Dertinger
R. William Hough
Dennis J. Kearn
Alex J. Kuslowski
W. Gerald McGuire
Anne Carmichael McKillop
Roy A. Magda
Joseph E. Montalbetti
Gerald E. Nori
Albert H. Paddon
Eleanor Nussio Rindlisbacher
Richard P. Roberts
Roger J. Schifferli
Joseph E. Schisler, M.D.
Janet L. Schornack
Walter B. Studak
Merle O'Rourke Thompson
Alice Page Vaughn

1954 22.5% 26

Robert G. Bamann
James F. Austin
Thomas Brophy, Jr.
Joseph R. Comuzzi
Michael Karcz
Kevin Masterson
Patricia Adams Schifferli
David M. Thompson
Arthur B. Weingarden
Norman J. Antaya
James F. Austin
Robert G. Bamann
Thomas R. Brophy, Jr.
Ann Tomko Brown
Joseph R. Comuzzi
Lucille A. Ferland
Michael J. Karcz
Arthur D. Kidd
Honore T. Marentette
Roger F. X. Marentette
Kevin B. Masterson
Margaret Richardson Masterson
Donald Leo Page
Bernard M. Pare
Doris Roy Petras
Michael L. Petras
Anne Pettypiece
Mary Richardson
Bettyjean Holland Robinson
Patricia Adams Schifferli
Rita Siry
G. Stanley Soteris
Harold M. Taub
David M. Thompson
Michael Vasil
John A. Watson
Arthur B. Weingarden
Edward Wilkinson

GIFT FREQUENCY FOR 1959 FUND:

Dollars	No. of Gifts	Dollars	No. of Gifts
\$ 1.00	23	12.00	1
1.80	1	12.50	2
2.00	37	12.75	1
2.50	16	15.00	24
3.00	14	20.00	21
4.00	1	25.00	56
5.00	134	30.00	4
5.15	1	35.00	3
6.00	2	50.00	21
7.00	1	100.00	13
7.50	1	115.00	1
9.00	1	125.00	1
10.00	154	150.00	1
10.15	1	200.00	4
11.00	1	400.00	1



Fellow Alumnus:

The second Assumption University Alumni Annual Fund which closed at the end of January showed a gain of 4.4 per cent in the number of alumni participating. The University is extremely pleased and encouraged by the results.

We know that in the 1960 Fund there can be a substantial increase in the percentage of participation if more and more alumni will consider for a moment that they are an integral part of our dynamic University and therefore are continuously benefiting from Assumption's expanding influence, progressive thinking and cultural prominence.

The University on the other hand benefits by our support of the Alumni Annual Fund. Our participation and interest has, and will continue to be, an important factor in the success of our University.

Thank you very much for your generous contributions and the liberal use of your time which made the 1959 Fund so successful.

Yours for further progress through participation,

Sincerely,

JOSEPH L. ARPIN, '48, Chairman,
Assumption University Alumni Annual Fund.

1955 15.8%
Donald J. Bennett
Michael T. Robert
Milorad Vuckovich
Anne M. Austin
Charles F. Collini
C. Robert Duncan
Doreen Istephan
Bernard Kelly
Neil J. McGillis
Charles A. MacLean
Clifton Molyneaux
Betty Sheridan Nori
Eugene D. Nori
Michael T. Robert
J. Paul Roche
Louis J. Veres
Milorad Vuckovich
Michael Zin

1956 25.9%
Bernard T. O'Connell
J. Edward Browell
John S. Cradock
Marie MacDonald Renaud
Allen M. Brodeur
J. Edward Browell
Marilyn Lambert Chesney
Arthur J. Clune
Carl J. Cohen
Lawrence Connorton
James H. Coyle
John S. Cradock
Iris Savchetz Gnyp
Rae A. Graham
James Emery Kanyasi
Gabriel Klambauer
Leo J. Larocque
Walter Leszczyszyn
Ian D. McKillop
Paul M. Madden
Norbert O. Marentette
Paul J. Martin
John R. Meade
Paul T. Metzger
Richard J. Moriarty
Ennis N. Murphy
Frank H. Nowak
Robert H. Orlowski
Marie MacDonald Renaud
Kevin B. Ryan
Zenon Zubrycky

1957 15.3%
Harley G. Forden
Michael F. Maloney

39 Roderick J. Scott
Allan G. Sherlock
Diana A. Barr
Herbert F. Clute
Rev. William A. Collins
Peter A. DeVriendt
Gerald L. Dittrich
Ronald F. Eberle
Harley G. Forden
Charles C. McDonald
Ross T. MacKinnon
Michael F. Maloney
Marcia Marontate
F/O Donald J. Niechcial
Beverley Johnston Nyberg
Gerard C. Quenneville
Hugh E. Saville
Roderick J. Scott
Allan G. Sherlock
Patrick J. Suraci

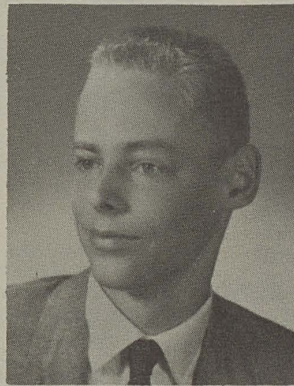
18 1958 13.7% 45
John T. Duggan
Joanne McNab
Harvey E. Silver
Charles E. Bayle
John L. Danesi
John T. Duggan
Clarke F. Groleau
Charles W. Havelock
Herbert H. Kornelsen
Julia M. Leita
Joanne McNab
Orval N. Monforton
John C. Mongenais
Mary (Murray) Moriarty
J. Alex Murray
Richard H. Notwell
Joseph W. Oakes
Jenny H. Paslaski
Bogdan Popovic
Wilma J. Purvis
George P. Reguly
John Ross
Harvey E. Silver
William M. Stephan

1959 43.6%

Contributions to the 1959 Senior Class Fund and/or the 1959 Alumni Annual Fund

Marie Paule Andrecheck
Carl L. Belisch, C.S.B.
Joseph R. Berecz
Mansell J. Blair, C.Ss.R.

Frank V. Boscarol
†Margaret G. Brown
†Robert E. Brown
Michael E. Caruso
Sister Anne Celestine
Sister Marie Christine
William M. Comerford, C.Ss.R.
Raymond C. Corriveau, C.Ss.R.
James J. Dales
A. Arthur DeLorenzi



An Alumni financed scholarship for American students will bring Frank J. Giblin, senior at Aquinas Institute of Rochester, N.Y., to campus this fall to study chemical engineering. The competitive scholarships are awarded to the highest scorers on the scholastic aptitude test which is offered by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Sister Mary Desmond
*Frederick T. DeVriendt
Grace I. Dockeray
Michael J. Doyle
Norman H. Dust, C.Ss.R.
Clara M. Elias
Leo A. Feehan, C.Ss.R.
†Margot J. Fellingner

†Stanley I. Gonsalves
Lorraine E. Gosselin
John G. Grant, C.Ss.R.
†Cecil H. Greenhow, Jr.
Rev. William J. Hague, C.Ss.R.
John E. Harrington
Peter J. Healy, C.Ss.R.
Charles G. Hutchinson, C.Ss.R.
Raymond M. Huzul
*Jo-An E. Halladay
Phillip M. Horrusey, C.S.B.
Sister Rose Kathleen
Karl F. Ilk
Gerald E. Keindel, C.Ss.R.
Joseph R. Kot, C.Ss.R.
Nelson D. LaPorte
Brother Timothy LeClair
John E. LeMay
Rev. Hugo Loran, C.Ss.R.
Helen I. Lukacs
Magdalen M. Lukacs
Catherine A. MacKenzie
Rev. Gerald E. McNulty, C.Ss.R.
Brother T. Andrews McSpurren
John Manolis
Anthony R. Mariotti
Hosna G. Massouda
John J. Mitchell, C.Ss.R.
Hugh A. Murray
Terence P. Murray, C.Ss.R.
Margaret H. Owens
*Dorothy M. Patterson
Thomas M. O'Sullivan, C.S.B.
Pierre J. Payer, C.Ss.R.
Louis P. Pennachetti
William P. Power, C.Ss.R.
Robert L. Roberts, C.S.B.
Sylvia M. E. Rowe
Paul J. Rybicki, C.S.B.
Sister St. Macrina
*Gloria J. Sapena
Patrick S. P. Sloan
Albert V. Sterzer, C.Ss.R.
*Robert F. Stortini
Margaret S. Suffield
Nikolaus Tines
Sandra J. Trovato
George S. Turton
†F. Michael Weiss
Mari D. White

*—Also contributed to the 1959 Alumni Annual Fund.

†—Contributed to the 1959 Alumni Annual Fund.

Class Standings

CLASSES WITH LESS THAN 50 MEMBERS ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE

Standing	Year	Number of Contributors	Percent-age	Amount Contributed	Standing	Year	Number of Contributors	Percent-age	Amount Contributed
1	1892	1	100.	\$ 25.00	15	1933	7	25.	135.00
2	1925	6	54.6	180.00	21	1918	6	22.2	60.00
3	1927	7	53.9	91.00	22	1897	1	20.	200.00
4	1898	2	50.	60.00	"	1909	5	20.	52.00
"	1903	3	50.	85.00	"	1922	1	20.	10.00
"	1928	8	50.	310.00	"	1932	3	20.	20.00
7	1911	4	36.4	270.00	26	1941	8	18.2	95.75
8	1923	5	35.7	160.00	27	1901	1	16.7	10.00
9	1931	6	35.3	110.00	"	1924	3	16.7	435.00
10	1902	1	33.3	100.00	"	1940	7	16.7	172.00
11	1919	10	32.3	245.00	30	1908	2	15.4	105.00
12	1915	7	31.8	245.00	"	1916	4	15.4	217.00
13	1936	10	31.	82.00	32	1914	1	12.5	5.00
14	1934	7	28.	87.00	33	1904	1	11.1	100.00
15	1896	1	25.	100.00	"	1913	2	11.1	35.00
"	1907	4	25.	223.00	35	1906	1	10.	10.00
"	1910	2	25.	35.00	"	1917	4	10.	150.00
"	1921	1	25.	115.00	37	1912	1	7.1	5.00
"	1930	2	25.	201.00	"	1920	2	7.1	6.00

CLASSES WITH 50 OR MORE ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE

Standing	Year	Number of Contributors	Percent-age	Amount Contributed	Standing	Year	Number of Contributors	Percent-age	Amount Contributed
1	1938	18	30.	\$390.00	11	1957	18	15.3	117.15
2	1946	24	28.7	271.00	12	1937	8	14.6	137.00
3	1948	36	26.5	367.50	"	1945	8	14.6	68.65
4	1956	27	25.9	291.50	14	1958	21	14.4	150.00
5	1949	38	22.9	525.50	15	1950	23	13.9	249.00
6	1954	29	22.5	263.00	16	1944	9	13.2	57.00
7	1953	25	20.3	227.50	17	1947	13	12.3	137.50
8	1942	12	19.4	121.00	18	1939	7	12.1	153.00
9	1952	26	16.2	308.00	19	1951	14	9.7	102.80
10	1955	15	15.8	129.00	20	1943	4	6.6	32.00

OTHER GIFTS CREDITED TO FUND

Rev. Albert W. Beausoleil, O.M.I., Truman T. Burton, Fred J. Dunne, Raymond J. Lyons, Anthony Ouellette, Fred T. Size, Malcolm J. Tear, M.D., Anonymous.

Intramurals Go Extramural

Pete Cathcart, President Students' Athletic Council

An unique experiment in inter-university athletics was performed at Assumption University on Saturday, March 19, when the first International Extramural Tournament was hosted in St. Denis Hall. In this tournament, the intramural champions from four schools — Detroit Institute of Technology, Lawrence Institute of Technology, University of Detroit, and Assumption University played off to determine an "Intramural Champion".

The idea for this tournament originated at Assumption University early

this fall. A meeting of the athletic directors of the four schools was held in St. Denis Hall and it was decided that in the inaugural year, basketball, badminton, and table tennis would be the three sports contested. On the basis of the results of these playoffs, the conference overall champion would be declared in the spring.

Interest in the tournament was high not only among the competing schools but also among sport fans in Windsor and Detroit. On March 19 all eyes were on St. Denis Hall and

the First Annual International Extramural Tournament.

Assumption made a clean sweep of the badminton and table tennis singles and doubles playdowns to win the tournament. They did not fare so well in the basketball, however, as L.I.T. eliminated them in the first round of play. U. of D. eventually defeated Lawrence Tech 62-48 to take the basketball championship.

Consolation rounds were played in all three sports. In the unofficial point standing Assumption stood first with 23, followed by U. of D. with 19½, L.I.T. with 14½, and D.I.T. with 11 points.

Following the tourney, at a meet-

Alumni Times: Spring 1960

From the Mailbag

Editor,
Alumni Times:

Sir: I consider very commendable the launching of a letter box in The Times since it affords an excellent opportunity to the Alumni scattered about the world to keep in close touch with their Alma Mater and their fellow Alumni.

I have followed with great interest the development of Assumption and was very pleased when it became an independent university. The arrival of each edition of The Times is a special event for me as it always brings back many happy memories. I often recall the pleasant days I spent at Assumption as a guest of the Basilian Fathers during the last war. I often think of my high school glee club. Many of those boys must be the heads of families by now.

I have been stationed at Khartoum, the capital of the Republic of the Sudan, since 1948 and have been teaching at Comboni College, a school which prepares students for the Oxford certificate of education. I have been away twice. In 1950-51 I was in England to attend the London University Institute of Education to obtain a post-graduate teacher's certificate. In 1958-59 I was in Italy to recover my strength as I was completely tired out.

Comboni College might rightly be called the United Nations College . . . We have Sudanese, Egyptians, Lebanese, Syrians, Ethiopians, Saudi Arabians, Yamanis, Indians, Pakistanis, Armenians, Greeks, Israelis, Italians, English, Germans . . . and they all get along together.

Our town is almost surrounded by desert and, while in winter the weather is rather pleasant, in summer the heat is almost unbearable,

ing of the athletic directors of all four schools, it was decided that next year more sports will be contested.

The response to this year's tournament has already convinced the participating schools of the value of this type of competition in promoting and increasing interest in intramural sports and also in affording a larger number of students an opportunity for association and competition with other university students. The success of the tournament in its initial year, promises a long and reputable history for the conference. It is almost certain to be emulated by other university groups throughout Canada and the United States.

Alumni Times: Spring 1960

reaching 118 degrees. The way out of this earthly purgatory would be an air-conditioned house, but this is a luxury only the American ambassador and a few others can afford.

I was pleased to read in The Times that an African student from Arua, Uganda, is at Assumption. That mission territory is entrusted to my community and I, myself, before the last war, spent about a year in Arua doing missionary work.

I take this opportunity to thank the Basilian Fathers for the kind and generous hospitality they extended to me and to say "hello" and send my best wishes to all those I knew at Assumption. May God bless them all.

Sincerely yours,

R. P. Frizzero, F.S.C.J.,
Khartoum, Sudan, Africa.



Father Frizzero speaks with two of his students.

Editor,
Alumni Times.

Sir: Sitting here, writing this letter, and filled with the reflective thoughts which a new year invokes, I am reminded that 1960 marks the 12th year since my graduation from Assumption College (B.A., 1948).

The tremendous strides taken by Assumption in the interim are thrilling to recall. It is with pride and increasing satisfaction that I note the continued advances as Assumption takes a giant step into the future—its graduation to the university status, its maturity and increased stature, born of its affiliated colleges, its expanded physical plant, its development of staff and its scope of courses and degrees granted and its rapidly accelerating student body. It is breathtaking!

To repeat, it is a real thrill to feel an identification with it all somehow, as an Assumption Alumnus. The Alumni Fund has allowed a practical expression of the desire to be actively identified with Assumption *today* rather than to be merely contented to recall the wonderful memories of days gone by. I'd like to see the alumni participation grow to match

and even surpass the best college record in Canada or the U.S.A.!

I look forward to each issue of the Times. And while I am generally impressed by its new format and the quality of its articles, still I feel it has lost a good deal of its homey flavor, which characterized the Chatter.

About a year ago now, Dorothy and I acquired our comfortable home here in North Olmsted, a western suburb of Cleveland. And of course, we are still hoping to hear the sound of children about it, to make it complete.

I am definitely looking forward to attending the reunion the weekend of January 22. I'll see you then and, I trust, many of our old friends.

Sincerely,

Jay B. Ellis.

Editor,
Alumni Times:

Sir: For almost six years now, I have been with Capitol Records Inc. In my present job, I manage the Royalty and Licence Department, with headquarters in the Capitol Tower, just off Hollywood and Vine.

When we left Windsor, my wife and I brought two sets of twins to California. Since then, we have launched upon an expansion program of our own and expect Number Seven within a few weeks. [Editor's note: This was written on February 4.] Our present home is in Whittier (Vice-President Nixon's hometown). I have become reasonably accustomed to the orange trees behind the house. One word about California—it's the greatest!

Except through the Alumni Times, I have lost contact with Assumption and former fellow students . . . If it's possible through the medium of the Times, please extend my best wishes to all my former Assumption classmates and friends.

Sincerely,

John McAlpine, '41,
Whittier, Calif.

Editor,
Alumni Times:

Sir: Well, here I am back in Canada after three years. I left Canada, in June, 1956, to serve on the International Commission for Supervision and Control in Indo-China. While there, my travels took me all over Laos, North and South Vietnam and Cambodia.

During leaves, I visited Thailand, Hong Kong and Angkor Vat, the lost 1100-1200 A.D. city in Cambodia which is being restored. Trips to Hanoi in North Vietnam took me behind the "Bamboo Curtain". Sorry, no political opinions, but very, very interesting.

After a short visit back in Canada, over to Germany as 2 i/c and squadron commander of a tank squadron,

Schemes and Exercises, with the Fourth Canadian Infantry Brigade in the Soest area, southeast of Dortmund, just off the Ruhr.

On leaves, we managed to see quite a bit of Germany, Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Spain, Austria, Switzerland and Italy . . . managed to put in about 29,000 miles travelling by car.

Sailed home from Rotterdam in November, 1959, and began driving to Edmonton. I wish my short visit to Assumption could have been longer. Certainly did enjoy seeing Fathers LeBel, Stan Murphy and J. Donlon. Assumption certainly is advancing in grace and beauty. Didn't recognize the interior of the old Administration Building. I must say I was impressed with the new University buildings and the Assumption High School on Huron Line. Sorry there was so little time; I did so want to see more of my friends in Windsor. Maybe next time.

Called on George Follis on New Year's Day. He and Sheila kindly fed the Murphys New Year's Dinner. Otherwise we would have been celebrating in a motel. Sure was good to see the Follis family. Hadn't seen them since our associations in the Ottawa Chapter of the Alumni.

All the best from Marie and myself.

Frank Murphy,
Edmonton.

(Editor's note: Major Frank Murphy is at present G.S.O. 2, nuclear staff officer, Headquarters, Western Command, Canadian Army, Edmonton, Alta.)

Alumni Chatter

1903

Fred A. Grosfield is president of the Grosfield Agency, Inc. in Detroit.

1904

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Gallena is pastor in Painesville, Ohio.

1905

Ernest W. Marentette, now living in West Vancouver, B.C., has retired. He has two daughters and eight grandchildren.

1906

Edward Girardot has retired from his position as an accountant with the Chrysler Corporation and is living on Mack Avenue in Detroit. . . . Daniel J. Hickey is a referee in the State of Illinois Labor Department in Chicago.

1909

Joseph C. Murphy is deputy county auditor of Summit County, Ohio; he

and his wife live in Akron. . . . Alfred J. Girardot is a registered representative of the William C. Roney Co., located in the Buhl Building, Detroit. He has ten children.

1910

Rt. Rev. Andrew P. Mahoney, P.A., V.G., LL.D., is rector of St. Peter's Seminary in London.

1911

James M. Kane, of Lansing, is retired. He has five children, all of them married. . . . Rev. Ernest C. De Puydt is pastor of St. Charles Church in Detroit.

1913

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph V. Pfeffer is pastor of St. Elizabeth Church in Detroit.

1914

Joseph M. Maloney, for many years a newspaper columnist and editor, is now doing free-lance writing. He has one son, Michael, a 1957 graduate.

1915

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Herman P. Fedewa is pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral in Lansing. . . . Rev. Frank S. Bowen is pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in Hartford, Michigan.

1916

Frank J. Tschirhart is assistant cashier at the Manufacturers' National Bank in Detroit. He and his wife make their home in Dearborn; they are the parents of six children.

1918

Judge Vallie W. Dussia, judge of the Probate Court in Monroe, Mich., has six children and 12 grandchildren; he adds that he hasn't room to list all of their names. . . . Rev. Elmer Grogan is pastor of St. Mary's Church in Marshall, Mich. . . . Walter J. Dunne is director of Wayne County Department of Social Welfare. The Dunes have ten children, which Walter says is "plenty". . . . Harry J. Wiggle, a pharmacist, is employed at the Warner-Chilcott Laboratories. . . . Rev. Clarence J. Kane is pastor of St. Luke Church, Detroit.

1919

C. Harold Edwards, of Washington, D.C., is director of the National Health Federation. . . . Rev. William A. Cogley is pastor of St. Mary's Church in Morrice, Michigan. . . . Rev. Gerald Anthony is pastor of St. Philip Church in Battle Creek.

1920

Linus J. Robideau is an industrial engineer with Devilbiss Co. in Toledo. He has a son and a daughter. . . . Rev. Thomas P. Beahan is pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Farmington.

1921

Russell Chapman is sales engineer with National Gypsum in Buffalo. . . . Rev. John P. Eppenbrock is pastor of St. Timothy's Church in Trenton, Mich. . . . Robert K. O'Hara, of Montreal, is tax commissioner with the Canadian Pacific Railway Co.; his place of business is Windsor Station. The O'Hara's have two daughters.

1923

Leon W. Fury teaches junior high mathematics at Earl F. Carr School in Lincoln Park. . . . Fred J. Dunne, retired, now lives in Palm Beach, Fla. . . . Rev. John M. Haney is pastor of St. Mary's Church in Wayne, Mich.

1924

Father John W. Maddigan, S.J., is associate professor, department of theology, at Marquette University in Milwaukee. . . . Paul E. Paquette is a supervisor for the Cadillac Motor Car Co. in Detroit. The Paquettes have one son and four daughters.

1926

Rev. Walter E. Hennes is pastor of St. Joseph Church in Wyandotte, Mich. . . . Rennie G. Lanoue, a Detroit, is sales manager for the Karnut Products Co.

1927

Rev. Lester A. Wemple is dean of the College of Christ the King in London.

1928

Carl M. Dettman is advertising manager for Reader's Digest. The Dettmans live in Ste. Rose, Que.; Carl's two sons have been students at the University. . . . Rev. Arnold F. Schneider is pastor of Annunciation Parish in Detroit. . . . Rev. Charles V. McNabb is pastor of St. Rose Church in Riverside.

1930

William J. Predhomme, a chartered public accountant, has his own firm with offices in the Dime Building, Detroit. The Predhommess have five sons and a daughter.

1932

E. Delbert Hickey is a partner in the firm of McBride, Hickey, Green and McCallum in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Hickey, their son Thomas and daughter Mary Ann, live in Dundas.

1934

Dr. William J. Cunningham is a dentist in Niles, Michigan. The Cunninghams have two children, Sister Marie de Lourdes and Frater Sean, O.S.B. . . . Homer F. Plante is lecturing in the department of English at his Alma Mater. . . . Rev. Arthur L. Meloche is rector of Holy Family Retreat House.

1935

Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Beneteau had their sixth child, fourth daughter, on January 19. . . . Darwin Touscany is general manager of Good Housekeeping Shops of Canada, Ltd. . . . Raymond Meloche is with the U. S. Customs; he has a family of seven, Raymond, Jr., and six sisters.

1936

Maurice F. Coughlin is a member of the law firm of Whiteside, Coughlin and Whiteside. The Coughlins have five children. . . . Bernard M. Segner is district supervisor of the Family Service Society in Detroit. . . . Douglas C. Lane is manager of pensions at Chrysler of Canada.

1937

Co-owner of Pollard Bros. Co. Ltd. is **Raymond Pollard**, of Harrow. His family of four boys and four girls includes a set of triplets. . . . **Kenneth MacIntyre** is district supervisor of London Life in Montreal. . . . **Ernest J. Meloche, Jr.**, is senior export clerk for Parke-Davis. He is the father of a son and a daughter. . . . **Constance Parr Cardenas** teaches at the Midland Penetang District High School.

1938

The I.B.M. Country Club in Endicott, N.Y., has **Nick Legnini** for its golf professional and bowling supervisor. . . . **Esther Spitz Linander** is speech correctionist for the Highland Park Board of Education. . . . **Rev. John C. Minnich** is stationed at St. Luke Church in Lakewood, Ohio.

1939

Patrick J. Ryall was re-elected president of the Windsor branch, Naval Officers Association of Canada. . . . **John J. Conley**, an attorney in private practice, has offices in the Guardian Building, Detroit. The Conleys have a four-year-old daughter, Carol Marie. . . . **Paul J. Andary**, a resident of Sault Ste. Marie, is an insurance consultant for Metropolitan Life. . . . **John C. Kennedy** is an estimator for Chrysler Corporation in Windsor.

1940

David Burke is manager of institutional programs for the General Electric Company. . . . The Deputy Attorney General of Michigan is **Joseph Bilitzke**, who lives in Okemos, Michigan. . . . **Charles Clark** is the Clark of the local law firm of McTague, Deziel, Clark and Holland. . . . **Dr. Arnold Reed** is the acting chief of the Department of Epidemiology at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C. . . . **Dr. J. Lewis Robinson** is head of the Department of Geography at the University of British Columbia.

1941

James L. Gallagher is assistant to the chairman of the nation-wide committee on import-export policy in Washington. He and his wife with their family of four boys live in Springfield, Va. . . . The former **Mary Anne McCloskey** is now Mrs. Bernard Edmondson, mother of three boys and three girls.

1942

Emmanuel Default is assistant to the general superintendent of Canada Packers Ltd., Toronto. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **George Dunn** had their third daughter on February 9. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Henry Seewald** had their second daughter on March 25. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Edwin Clifford** had a daughter on Nov. 9. . . . **F. Leroy and Linda (Bailey) Delmore** have settled in Houston, Texas, where Leroy is underwriter for Sun Life of Canada. They have a family of five, two boys and three girls.

1943

Mr. and Mrs. **Wilfred Desjardins (Marjorie Bondy)** had their fourth

son on January 28, which also was their anniversary. . . . **Edmund G. Jacques** is division commercial supervisor for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Grand Rapids. The Jacques have six children, ranging in age from Joy, who is 17, to John, who is a year. . . . **Joseph C. Lester** of Rochester, is Junior High Coordinator at Hilton Central School in Hilton, N.Y.

1944

Herbert J. Delaney is a teacher and coach at Sacred Heart High School in Detroit. . . . **Peter J. Curtin** also is a high school teacher at Chatham Collegiate. The Curtins have five sons. . . . **Jack R. Long** is director of physical education at Stamford Collegiate Institute in Niagara Falls. The Longs have three sons and a daughter.

1945

Rev. William P. McKenna is an assistant at Blessed Sacrament parish in London. . . . **Joseph V. Wilcox**, still a bachelor at last report, is practicing law in Albion, Michigan. . . . **Stewart M. Clark** is engineering director at CKLW and CKLW-TV. . . . He is the father of Alexander and Linda. . . . **Elwood C. Ellison, Jr.** is manager and assistant treasurer of Weber Engraving Co. in Syracuse. He has a family of four, three daughters and a son, Elwood III.

1946

Dr. Norman Thibert is practicing medicine in Windsor. . . . **Douglas Scott** is the chief accountant for the Toronto Telegram. . . . After nine years on the faculty of Harrow District High School, **Russell J. Munro** has transferred to the faculty of Herman Collegiate Institute in Windsor. **Martin Britain** and his wife Betty have five boys, including a set of twins. They make their home in Battle Creek, Mich., where Martin is assistant secretary of the Federal Life and Casualty Co. . . . **Russell P. Killaire**, an employee of the Department of Transport, is resident engineer at Windsor Airport.

1947

Mr. and Mrs. **Tom Boyd** had their third child, Robert Bruce, on January 29. . . . **Rev. Edward P. Gatfield** is stationed at Holy Cross Parish in London. . . . **Brother Jerome, FSC**, is principal of D'Arcy McGee High School in Montreal.

1948

Mr. and Mrs. **Jack Creed (Donna Macon)** had their third child, first daughter, on January 11. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **George Jolie** had their fifth child, a boy, on January 22. . . . **Edouard J. Sauve** is a salesman of Oakite Products in Detroit. . . . **Charles M. Tolmie** is executive director of Junior Achievement of Windsor, Inc. The Tolmies have four sons and a daughter. . . . **Isabel Nall Hoskins**, her husband and year-old son are living in Los Angeles where her husband is attending the University of Southern California while in the Air Force. . . . **Walter R. Duffield** makes

his home in London, where he is employed in the personnel department of Emco Ltd. . . . **John and Judy (Neal) Wilson** had a daughter in November; they now have a boy and a girl.

1949

Alfred A. Petrone has his own law firm in Port Arthur. . . . **Richard R. Palumbo** is development engineer in Barberton, Ohio. He is the proud father of seven children. . . . **Capt. Alfred Lee Hill, CJATC Officers' Mess**, Rivers Camp, Manitoba, is administrative officer of the ground training wing. . . . **Patrick A. Mulligan** is sales manager for Mowat, Wilson and Co. in Detroit. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph (Bud) Zakoor** had a valentine baby; little Jo-Ellen is a sister for Gregory and Jeffrey. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **J. G. Steer** had a boy on Feb. 12; this is their third child. . . . **Peter C. Sawatzky** is principal of the United Mennonite Educational Institute in Leamington. . . . **John L. Sullivan** is president of Swim Queen Pools of Toledo. . . . **Edward A. Adamie** is specifications writer for Giffels and Vallet of Canada Ltd. . . . **Donald E. McMillan** is industrial engineer for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn. The McMillans have eight children, six boys and two girls.

1950

William L. Labonville is office manager for Sealtest Foods in Detroit. . . . **Patrick P. Cummings**, a teacher, is employed by the Allen Park Public Schools. . . . **Richard J. Vogler** is a bid analyst for Stromberg Carlson in Rochester. . . . **Francis X. Finn** teaches at the Gananoque High School. . . . **George Talin** is secretary and treasurer of Johnny Antonelli Tire Company in Rochester, N.Y. . . . **James L. McCarthy** is a labor relations representative for Chrysler Corporation in Warren, Michigan. The McCarthys have four children. . . . **Richard J. Marentette** is district manager for Pacific Nik-O-Lok Co., with offices in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Marentette and their four-year-old daughter Nancy live at 7412 214th S.W., Edmonds, Washington. . . . **Francis James Cook** is a sales representative for Sinclair Refining Co. in Rochester. . . . New arrivals include a boy for the **Michael C. Quinns** (their fifth child); a boy, **Bruce Alfred**, for the **Alfred Gosselins**; a boy for the **Elfio Toldos**, and a daughter for **Joseph and Alice (O'Neil) Wanko**.

1951

Dr. Donald Stortini is a dentist in Sudbury. . . . The former **Mary Lou Fletcher** is now Mrs. Lucien Lacasse, mother of Michelle and Maureen. . . . **Ralph S. Stefani** is product cost clerk at Ford of Canada. . . . **James B. Zink** is production manager of Haines Printing in Sarnia. The Zinks live in Corunna; they have two little girls, Tracy and Sandra. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **William Cullen (Jane Truant)** had a son on Feb. 23. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Arpin** named their new son Thomas Louis. . . . **Morley S. Fortier** is an engineer with Fisher Body in Detroit.

Is this your correct address? If not and you inform us, we'll gladly change it.

Assumption Alumni Times, published quarterly on behalf of the Assumption University of Windsor Alumni Association, 400 Huron Line, Windsor, Ontario. Roger J. Schifferli, Editor. Member American Alumni Council. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

1952

Arthur R. Gordinier, of Rochester, is in the production control department of Rochester Products. He is the father of a son and a daughter. . . . **Joseph Wojcik** is a medical resident at Akron General Hospital. **Robert H. Bye** is a captain in the U.S. Army. . . . **Gabriel W. Gruttadaro** is practicing law with the firm of Bernstein and Bernstein in Rochester. . . . Proud parents of new babies include Mr. and Mrs. **John Ryan**, who had a daughter, Mary Louise, in October; Mr. and Mrs. **Bernard Hastings (Helen Byrne, '48)**, who had their fourth child, a boy, on March 16; Mr. and Mrs. **Raymond Ouellette**, whose third child, Mary Beth, was born on January 15; Mr. and Mrs. **Albert Blanchette (Lorraine Jolicoeur)**, who had a daughter on March 7, and Mr. and Mrs. **Jack Bruce** who had their fourth daughter in November.

1953

Michael Watson, a Torontonion, is practicing law with the firm of Ryan, McAlpine and Ryan. . . . **Janet Schornack** is a medical technologist at Children's Hospital of Michigan. . . . **Michael M. Calahan** is a teller at Manufacturers National Bank in Detroit. The Calahans have two children, Kevin and Kathleen. . . . **Eleanor Nussio** is now Mrs. Harold Rindlbacher, mother of Peter, Paul and Mary. . . . **David and Merle (O'Rourke) Thompson** had their third child, Peter Maxwell, in December. The Thompsons live in Alexandria, Va.; Dave is assistant director of the American Alumni Council in Washington, D.C. . . . **Denis R. Duchene** and Joanne Berthiaume were married in January. . . . Babies were born to: Dr. and Mrs. **Walter Romano**, Teresa Louise on April 1; Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Wright**, Karen Beth on March 24; **Richard and Kathleen (Hogan) Bendick**, Gregory Richard on January 9; and Mr. and Mrs. **John Conlan (Margaret Peacock)**, John Francis, their third child, on March 26.

1954

Harold M. Taub is a lawyer with offices in the Canada Building. . . . **Kevin and Margaret (Richardson) Masterson** live at 308 Randolph; Kevin teaches at Essex District High School, and Margaret is a secretary in the Registrar's office at the University. . . . **Bettyjean Holland Robinson** teaches at Clarke Road High School in London. . . . **Richard S. Kosty** is acting head of the history department at Tilbury High School; he is the father of a three-year-old girl, Therese Marie.

1955

John C. Todesco, a married man as of last Sept. 5, is customs supervisor at Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing of Canada in London. . . . **Charles F. Collini** is financial analyst with Ford Motor Company in Birmingham. The Collinis have two sons, Charles and Stephen. . . . **Francis R. Goyeau** is studying medicine at the University of Ottawa. . . . **Carl A.**

Popkey teaches at W. D. Lowe Technical School. . . . Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph Sennett**, Charles Eugene, on January 19; to Mr. and Mrs. **Norman J. Langlois (Alice Ritzenhouse)** Joseph Gerard, on March 31, and to Mr. and Mrs. **Leonard J. Price**, Robert William, on Feb. 1.

1956

Paul Gray is an airman 2/c, electronics technician, at Selfridge Air Force Base. His daughter is named Jeanne Marie. . . . **Terrance M. Hobin** is teaching at Stratford Collegiate Institute; he has a son Tommy and a daughter Mary Catherine. . . . **James W. Johnson** will graduate in medicine from Western in 1960. . . . **Wilfred J. Wagner** is a junior engineer with the Philco Corporation in Philadelphia. . . . **Bernard O'Connell** is at Osgoode. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Robert M. Master (Donna McSweeney)** had a daughter, Lynn Patricia, on March 14. . . . A daughter for the **Leo Larocques** April 9.

1957

Charles F. Pearce is in third year medicine at the University of Toronto. . . . **Ronald Eberle** is studying at the University of Saskatchewan. . . . **James F. Duchene** is a student accountant with Price Waterhouse in Windsor. . . . **Gerard E. Beuglet, O.D.**, opened offices in the Medical Arts building for the practice of optometry. . . . **Howard A. Triano** is teaching high school in Tillsonburg. . . . **Gerald L. Dittrich**, of Petrolia, married Jane Bateman on April 23 in St. Ann's Church, Hamilton.

1958

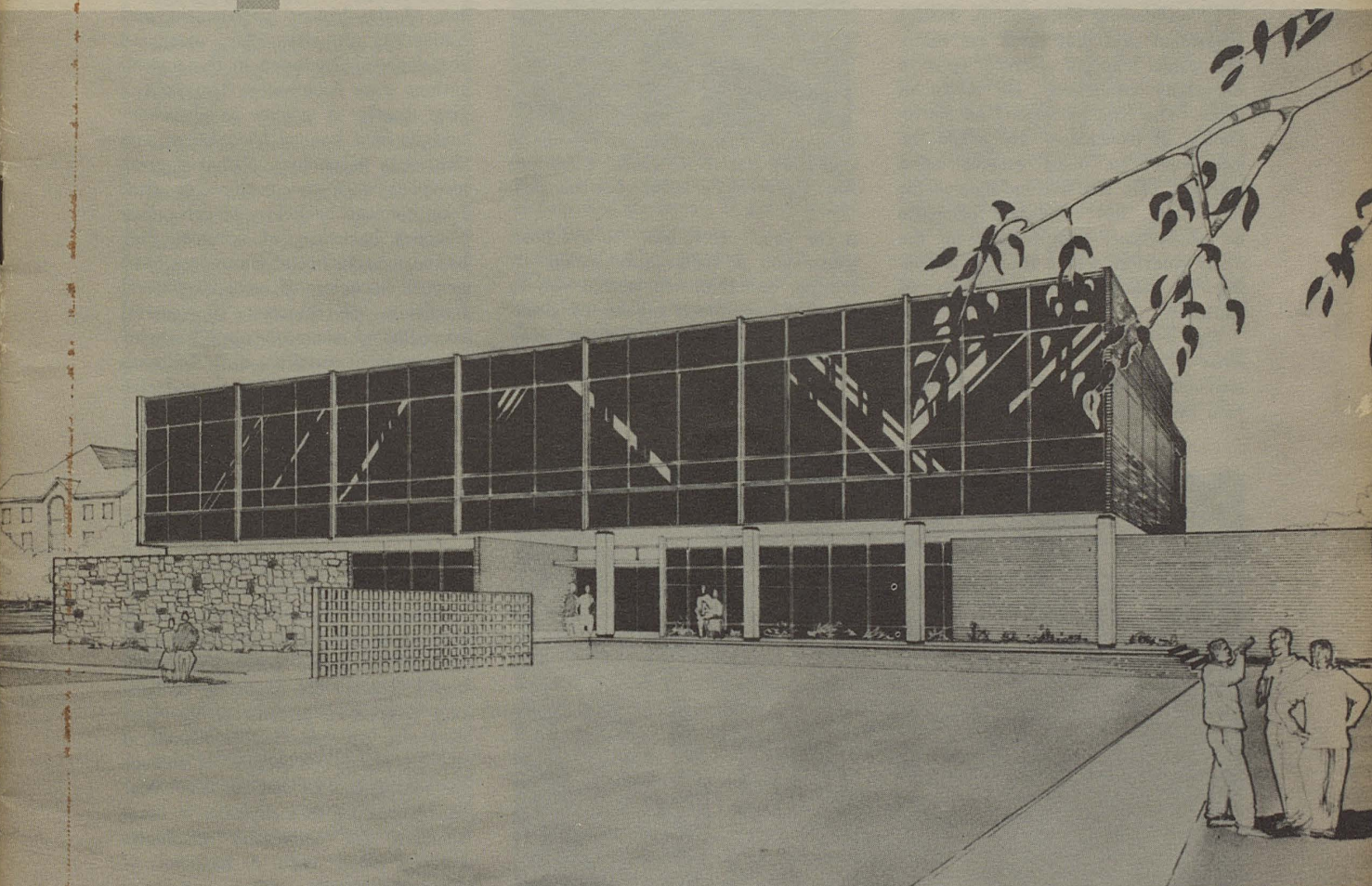
Murray A. Slusarchuk is in advertising production with Chrysler of Canada. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Charles F. Neilson** had a son, Charles Andrew, on March 10. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Ernest Gerenda** had their second daughter, Catherine Ann, on March 3.

1959

Mr. and Mrs. **Dale Renaud** had a son, George James, on Feb. 15. . . . 1959 Commerce grads joined the following companies: **Jim Arend**, London Life; **John Buda**, Confederation Life; **Doug Carter**, Canadian General Electric; **Jack Chisholm**, Chrysler; **Bernie Culen**, Chrysler; **Frank Dietzel**, Imperial Oil; **Larry Francoeur**, City Office, Adrian, Mich.; **Ron Gerrard**, Price Waterhouse; **Stan Gonsalves**, Canadian General Electric; **Alan Greenwood**, Industrial Acceptance; **Del Horan**, Bell Telephone; **Marvin Little**, Steinberg's; **Leo McArthur**, Imperial Oil; **Richard McIntyre**, Border Cities Wire; **Bob Mech**, Canadian Chemical; **Terry Mulligan**, Canada Packers; **Vince Quesnel**, Trinidad Importers; **Bill Ross**, Consolidated Leaf; **Ambrose Rouble**, Riddell, Stead, Graham, Hutchison; **Bryson Scarff**, Brokenshire and Scarff; **Don Taylor**, Continental Can; **Lorne Zwaresh**, Canadian International Paper. . . . **Bill Neely** is at Osgoode, **Ken Lucier** is doing post-graduate work at the University, and **Morris Paliwoda** is teaching in Sarnia.



ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY ALUMNI TIMES



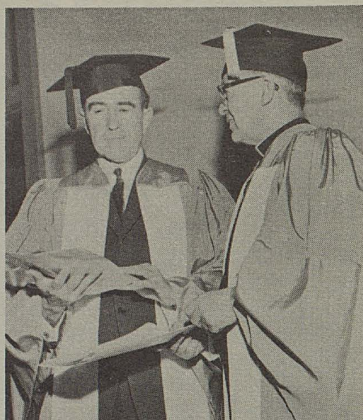
We are devoting a large portion of this issue to the description of two major buildings under construction on the campus because we feel alumni are interested in the changing face of alma mater and because we look upon these buildings as the manifestation of the vigorous academic and cultural life found here. Above is the front view of the University Centre.

First Master of Science Degree Granted at 13th Convocation

Degrees were awarded to 185 graduates at Assumption University of Windsor's thirteenth convocation held in Saint Denis Hall on May 28. In addition an honorary Doctor of Laws degree was presented to the Honorable Justice Samuel Freedman, Manitoba court of appeals, Chancellor of the University of Manitoba, and chairman of the National Council of Christians and Jews.

In addressing convocation, Justice Freedman said that there are many intangible legacies derived from a university education. He spoke of three. The first he termed an appreciation of excellence. He asked the graduates "to resist attacks upon learning. Do not ask indulgence for [learning], but resolutely proclaim its sovereignty—especially in the many quarters where there is a feeling of hostility toward men of learning."

The second of the intangibles is a sense of humour. "I don't think a university education can create it for you, but undoubtedly it can sharpen



Honorable Justice Samuel Freedman and Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., at the University's 13th Convocation.

it for you." If it has, "it will have given you a remarkably useful attribute, one that will enable you to see the humorous aspects of situations. This ability can lighten many dire hours of stress."

The third intangible that can be gained from a university education

is a love of liberty. "At the university—in its training and through its atmosphere—the student can acquire a sense of the importance of the individual, a recognition of the dignity of human personality. There the student can learn how valuable is the democratic goal of a free man in a free society."

Most Reverend Charles L. Nelligan, D.D., titular Bishop of Fenice, member of the history department and University pro-chancellor, presented the degrees. Included in the presentations were Assumption University's first master of science in chemistry and its first honour bachelor of arts degree in psychology. Other degrees awarded were two masters of arts; four honours bachelors of arts; four honours bachelors of science; four honours bachelors of commerce; 114 general bachelors of arts; 20 general bachelors of science; 20 general bachelors of commerce; one bachelor of science in nursing; nine diplomas in business administration, and five diplomas in nursing education.



Alexi Paisley, a University of Manitoba graduate, received a master of arts degree in English shortly after the chancellor of her under-grad alma mater, Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman, received an honorary LL.D. Mrs. Paisley's five children all have university training—two of them—Keith and Hugh, are studying at Assumption. She will teach at Beamsville District High School, Niagara Falls, in the fall. Pictured with her are her husband, Ross, left, also a Manitoba grad, one of her two grandchildren and Mr. Justice Freedman.

New Courses Offered In Fall

Seven new study programs will be offered at the University during the 1960-61 academic year. Essex College will offer the doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry, the first doctorate program to be offered at the University; a master of science in mathematics, and a one year course leading to a diploma in management for university graduates holding other than a bachelor of commerce degree.

University College will offer the master of arts program in economics and political science, and combined honours programs in English and French, English and Spanish, and French and Spanish.

Additional courses in existing evening division masters programs in business administration and in chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering will also be offered.

Alumni Times: Summer 1960

Assumption University of Windsor and its affiliated colleges, noting an increase in bequests, suggest that the following form be used in making out a will favorable to them.

The following simple statement is taken from the University's bequest brochure: "I hereby give and bequeath to Assumption University of Windsor, the sum of.....for....., the receipt of the University to be a good and sufficient acquittance to my executors and trustees."

Such a clause in a will is sufficient assurance the aims and purposes of your philanthropy will be carried out by the University as a beneficiary and in accordance with directions given to the University.

The name of one of the University's affiliated colleges (Essex College, Canterbury College, Holy Names College, Holy Redeemer College or University College) can be substituted for the phrase "Assumption University of Windsor."

To assure that your bequest will be of the most benefit to the University or its affiliates, the use to which your bequest is directed should be arranged with the benefactor. It is desirable that your bequest be left unrestricted so the governing board of the corporation to which your gift is directed may decide at the time of receipt the most useful place for your benefaction to be applied.

Assumption Alumni Times, published quarterly in behalf of the Assumption University of Windsor Alumni Association, 400 Huron Line, Windsor, Ontario. Roger J. Schifflerli, Editor. Member American Alumni Council. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Chapter Executive Elected

Pat Mulligan, '49, of Detroit, has been elected president of the Windsor-Detroit Chapter of the University Alumni. Also elected to serve with him are James Kennedy, '59, of Windsor, vice-president; Jack Arbour, '42, of Detroit, treasurer, and Jerry Hebert, '49, of Windsor, secretary. Immediate past-president is Allan Roach, '46, of Windsor.

All of the new officers received experience in guiding the affairs of the organization during the inaugural year of the combined two-city chapter. During the past year Mr. Mulligan was chairman of the Detroit membership committee, Mr. Kennedy was the chapter's secretary, Mr. Arbour was treasurer and Mr. Hebert was chairman of the Windsor membership committee.

Entering its second year, the Windsor-Detroit chapter takes another bold step as it amalgamates with the Windsor-Detroit area Holy Names College Alumnae. During the coming year, Natasha Techko, '56, will chair the Holy Names committee of the

Detroit-Windsor Chapter. The group, it is anticipated, will continue to sponsor its traditional activities in support of Holy Names College.

In addition, the three standing committees — theatre, student counselling and athletic — which were formed during the past year are expected to increase their activities during the coming season. Mr. Kennedy is chairman of the theatre committee, which organizes the annual Theatre Night in support of the University Players; Lyle Warwick, '48, of Windsor, is chairman of the student-counselling group, and Stanley Soteris, '54, of Windsor, chairs the athletic committee, which faces a busy year providing coaches for intra-mural teams at the University.

The first meeting of the new season is expected to be held in September. Officers are confident that the amalgamation of the Alumni and Alumnae in the Windsor-Detroit area will lead to even more enthusiasm and success than that which crowned the initial year of the border chapter.

Early History Recalled

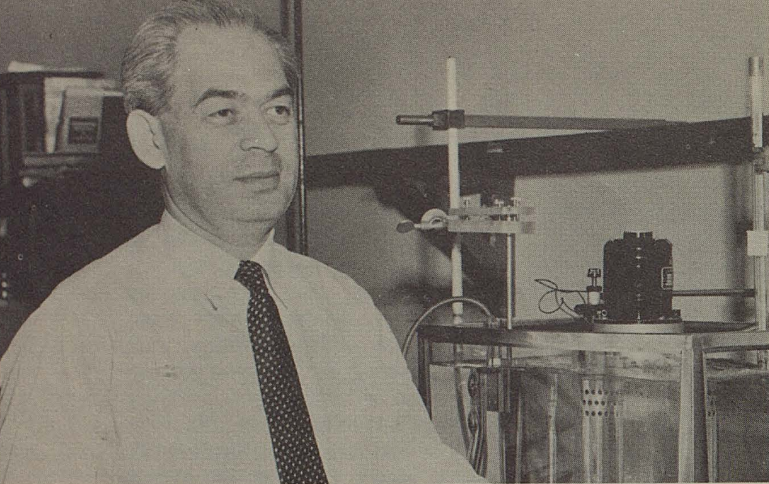
A plaque commemorating the Jesuit Mission to the Hurons in 1728 was unveiled by the Honorable Bryan L. Cathcart, Ontario minister of travel and publicity on Monday, June 27. The Archaeological and Historic Sites Board of the Ontario Department of Travel and Publicity erected the plaque in Assumption Park on land owned by Assumption University of Windsor.

The historic plaque reads, "JESUIT MISSION TO THE HURONS In 1728 a mission to the Huron Indians was established near Fort Pontchartrain (Detroit) by Father Armand de la Richardie, S.J. The mission was moved to Bois Blanc Island and the adjacent mainland in 1742. In 1747 it was destroyed by disaffected Hurons and a party of Iroquois, and the next year re-established in this vicinity. The Huron Mission became the Parish of Assumption in 1767 and was entrusted with the spiritual care of the French settlers on this side of the river as well as the Indians of the

region. The resident missionary, Father Pierre Potier, S.J., became the first pastor of this parish, the earliest in what is now Ontario."

As alumni will recall, Assumption University of Windsor is built on the original tract of land granted the Parish, and traces its origin to the inception of Assumption College, which opened its doors on February 10, 1857. The foundation stone of the first building was laid in 1855, through the efforts of Father Pierre Point, S.J., pastor, Assumption parish.

The College was incorporated by a public act of the Legislature of the province of Canada which received Royal Assent August 16, 1858. This act was passed during the Superiorship of Father Joseph Malbos, C.S.B., who guided the College for one year. After his departure the Jesuits, the Benedictines, and the secular clergy were in charge successively. Finally the Basilians returned in 1870, and laid the foundations of the steady progress that continues to this day.



MEET THE FACULTY

Research Is His Business

By Allan Roach

From his home at 484 Patricia Ave., Dr. Hans H. G. Jellinek can look directly across the street at the massive steelwork rising for Assumption University of Windsor's new Essex College Building for pure and applied science. And no one is watching this progress with more eager anticipation.

To Dr. Jellinek, chairman of the department of chemistry, the new \$3,000,000 structure means space—space to enlarge the teaching and research capacity of his burgeoning department.

At present, Dr. Jellinek's department—which will launch the University's first Ph.D. program this autumn—is struggling along under cramped conditions in the Memorial Science Building. Undergraduates perform laboratory work in shifts; graduate students share areas hardly large enough to accommodate one man with his equipment. Dr. Jellinek's office is a passageway leading into one of the laboratories.

RESEARCH PROCEEDS IN MANY FIELDS

But, even under adverse conditions, research activity is progressing in many fields in the department. Dr. Jellinek and his staff of five (each of whom holds a Ph.D. degree) are advancing research in their own fields, as are 10 graduate students.

Grants from the National Research Council of Canada and from American industry this year total \$24,500. For his constantly expanding fields of research, Dr. Jellinek hopes soon to add grants from Canadian industry.

When the new building is ready for occupancy, the chemistry department will move into more than 7,000

square feet of modern and well-equipped laboratories. For a while, the undergraduates will continue to occupy the present quarters in the Memorial Science Building while the graduate work will be performed in the new building. When Phase II of the Essex College Building is completed, the entire department will be under one roof.

VARIED BACKGROUND IN CHEMISTRY

The man directing this vital department has an enviable scholastic background. Born in the free city of Danzig in 1917, Dr. Jellinek studied in Danzig and Switzerland.

In 1938, he moved to England where he conducted research in physical and inorganic chemistry at the Imperial College of Science and Technology. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of London.

From 1941 to 1945, he did research important to the war effort, on high polymers, receiving a second Ph.D. degree from the University of Cambridge. For the following five years, he was in charge of the physical chemistry laboratory of J. Lyons and Co., Hammersmith, London, conducting research concerned with long-term projects on vitamins, emulsions, glycerides and high polymers, and short-term projects on applied problems and process control.

In 1950, Dr. Jellinek went to Australia where he was senior lecturer in physical and inorganic chemistry at the University of Adelaide, South Australia, until 1954, when he became visiting professor at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, New York, and personal service contractor for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Snow,

Ice and Permafrost Research Establishment, Wilmette, Illinois.

From 1957 to 1959, he was associate professor, Basic Science Research Laboratory, University of Cincinnati, where he continued his research in polymers.

During his career, Dr. Jellinek has published 60 research articles and a book, *Degradation of Vinyl Polymers*. He is a member of the Faraday Society, the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, the American Chemical Society and is an Associate of the Royal Institute of Chemistry of Great Britain and Ireland.

Early in 1959 Dr. Jellinek read in the *Chemical and Engineering News* of the opening in the department of chemistry at Assumption University.

"I came to see the University and I liked what I saw," he recalls. "I heard of the plans for the new science building and I learned that research was to be supported and encouraged. I saw the opportunities to develop the department and a research school."

It did not take Dr. Jellinek long to make up his mind to come. After one year on campus, he sees even greater potentialities at Assumption University and points with pride to his "very active research program."

While he encourages research in many fields of chemistry, his own interest lies in the breakdown of polymers and he hopes to build a polymer research center at Essex College.

Each day, as he emerges from his home, he notes with satisfaction the progress on the new building across the street. Its completion, he knows, will herald a new era for his department, for Essex College and for Assumption University of Windsor.

Alumni Times: Summer 1960

Math Featured In Summer Session

A record enrolment of 421 students are taking courses on campus this summer. While some come from as far away as the North West Territories, Panama, Nova Scotia, New Jersey, and Saskatchewan, the majority are from Ontario, mainly the Essex County area. Most are high school teachers upgrading their teaching certificates.

Heaviest registration among the twenty-seven courses offered is in two courses to study new concepts in mathematics. Sixty-five students are enrolled in the special courses offered at Essex College. Reverend Donald Faight, C.S.B., mathematics department head and chairman of the Mathematics Commission of the Ontario Teachers' Federation, and Doctor Elias Zakon of the mathematics department are teaching them.

Seventeen Ontario high school teachers have been awarded either tuition scholarships or residence bursaries or both to take the course. These have been provided by International Nickel Company of Canada, Imperial Tobacco Company, Household Finance Corporation, London Life Insurance Company, Dominion Stores Limited and Dominion Forge Limited.

Expect Record Fall Enrolment

Spring registration of Assumption University students planning to return to campus this fall is reported by Reverend P. J. M. Swan, C.S.B., Ph.D., registrar, to be 14 per cent higher than pre-registration last year. Registration of new students for the 1960-61 academic year indicates total enrolment next fall might be as high as 20 per cent above the record 1959-60 enrolment of 1003.

One of the many reasons for the increased interest in studying at Assumption University is the expanded scholarship program which is financed in part by alumni contributions to the 1958 and 1959 Assumption Alumni Annual Funds.

Alumni Times: Summer 1960

Publish First Book On Campus



"The Human Image," a collection of 26 radio talks given over the CBC by Rev. C. P. Crowley, C.S.B., Ph.D., dean of the faculty of graduate studies, is the first publication of Assumption University Press. A 96-page, paperback booklet, it was typed on an IBM typewriter, photographed by Zerox to a printing stencil and printed on an off-set Multilith press. The first run of 200 copies, mostly sold to radio listeners who had written asking for copies of the talks, is to be followed by a second printing of 200 copies. They are available at the University Book Store for 50 cents each. Subjects range from Charles Darwin to Charles Van Doren; the late Dr. Gregory Zilboorg to William Cobbett; Nobel prize winner Irving Langmuir to Morley Callaghan; Sophocles to beatniks.

Grants Given For Research

Between April and July more than \$56,000 in government and industrial research and equipment grants came into the University, all but \$3,300 to Essex College.

National Research Council grants are given to the University or one of its colleges for use by a particular man in a particular department. Canada Council and industrial grants often go directly to the individual doing the research.

Distribution of the grants by departments is as follows, all figures in thousands of dollars: Chemistry, 17.5; Biology, 16.2; Physics, 12.9; Chemical Engineering, 7.1; economics, 1.3; business administration, .07. Additionally, the president is granted \$2,000 each year to disperse at his discretion.

Senior Students Fund Success

Participation by graduating students in Assumption University's 1960 Senior Student Fund increased 150 per cent over the percentage of contributors to the 1959 Senior Fund, the year the fund was started. In 1959, 34 per cent of the graduating class contributed \$81 with an average gift of \$1.22. This year 84.9 per cent of the graduating class donated \$374. (up 150%) with an average gift of \$2.65 (up 115%). Victor M. Power, Arts '60, of Timmins, Ontario, Student Administrative Council president, headed 27 team captains who organized the 1960 Senior Students Fund. Proceeds are left for disposal by the Board of Governors.

Alumnus Appointed Librarian



William F. Dollar, M.A., A.M.L.S., has been appointed chief librarian of Assumption University of Windsor. A graduate of Assumption College and the University of Western Ontario, Mr. Dollar received his M.A. degree in philosophy from Assumption University in 1954 and his M.A. in library science from the University of Michigan in 1957. On the university library staff since 1953, he has been acting chief librarian for the last year.

New Essex College Under

New Facilities for Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics and Engineering

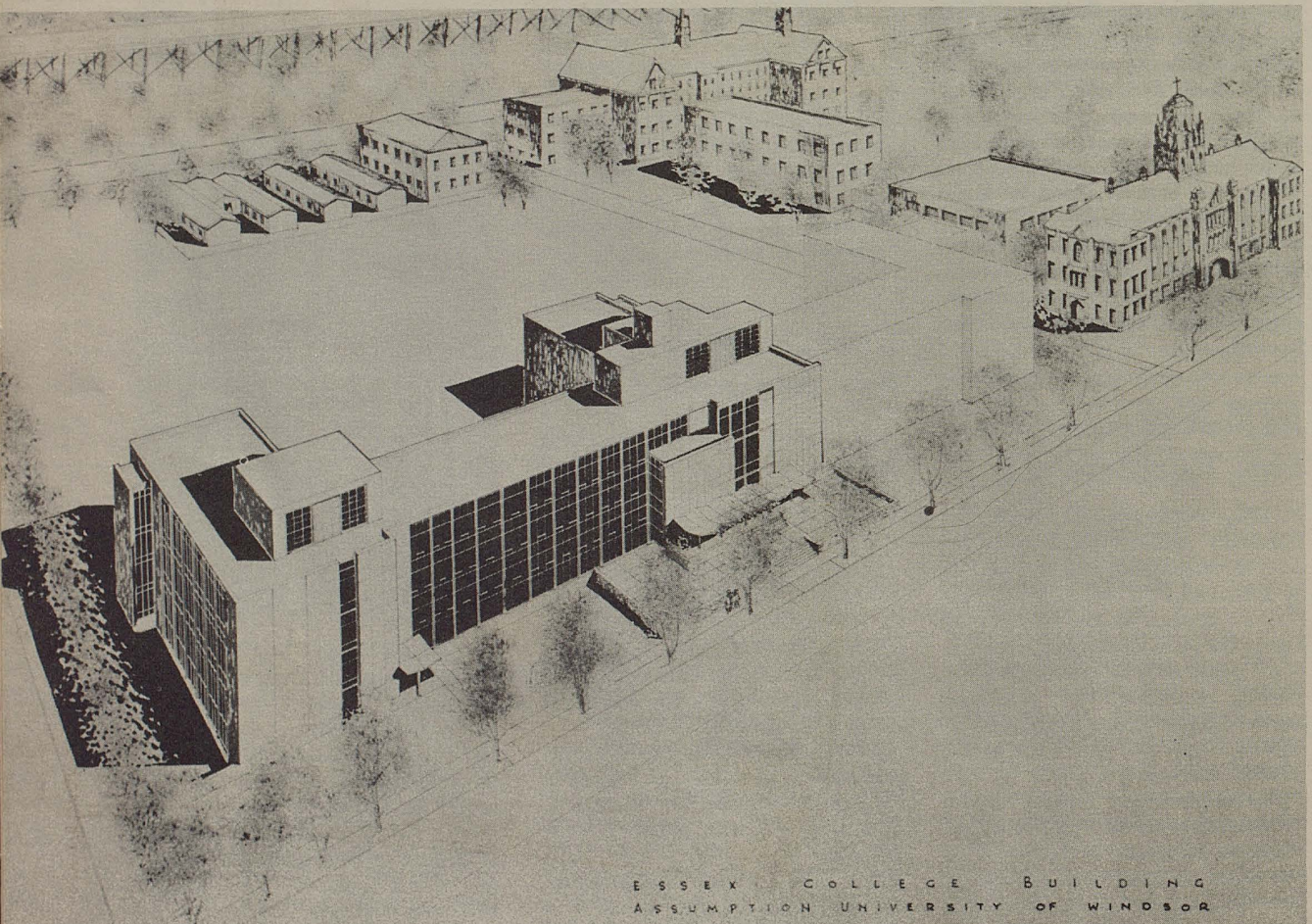
Construction of a new Essex College on the campus of Assumption University of Windsor was begun in May. The new building will provide class rooms, research facilities, laboratories, a lecture amphitheatre and faculty and administrative offices for Essex College and its engineering and pure science departments.

Final cost of Phase I will exceed \$2,900,000. Not included in the contract price are furnishings and laboratory equipment, estimated to cost an additional \$600,000.

Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., president of Assumption University of Windsor, said at the time the contract was awarded that construction of the new Essex College was "a remarkable milestone in the history of southwestern

Ontario," and "the most important physical contribution to higher education in this area within the last century." John Whiteside, board chairman, Essex College, said the new building and its modern technical equipment "projected Essex College into the front rank of Canadian educational institutions specializing in the pure and applied sciences."

Both Father LeBel and Mr. Whiteside expressed warm gratitude for capital grants from the Ontario government which had made construction possible. Mr. Whiteside said he was particularly grateful "for the generous assistance and helpful understanding which we have received from the government of the Province of Ontario and officials of the Ontario Department of Education."



Essex College: Phase I detailed, Phase II outlined

Construction

The name of the present Essex College building will revert to its original title, Memorial Science Building, erected in honour of Assumption graduates and students who gave their lives in two world wars.

The contract for constructing the new Essex College was awarded to Eastern Construction Company, Limited, Windsor. Architects are J. C. Pennington and W. J. Carter, Windsor. Canadian Bridge Company, Windsor, is supplying the steel. Consulting structural engineers are L. H. Ingersoll, Riverside, Ontario. Consulting mechanical and electrical engineers are Smith, Hinchman and Grylls of Canada Limited, Windsor.

The building will be four stories, located on Patricia Road between Wyandotte Street and University College (Dillon Hall). Phase I will be "U"-shaped, 368 feet long by 174 feet deep (at the ends of the "U"). Building cost is \$17.60 per square foot. Exterior will be of brick, stone, concrete block and aluminum curtain wall, with interiors mainly concrete block and concrete slab floors.

Approximately two-thirds of the new Essex College will be erected in Phase I. Construction of Phase II is expected to follow immediately upon completion of Phase I. The entire building will then be "E"-shaped and occupy a space 602 feet by 174 feet, which will be all the land on Patricia Road between Wyandotte Street and University College.

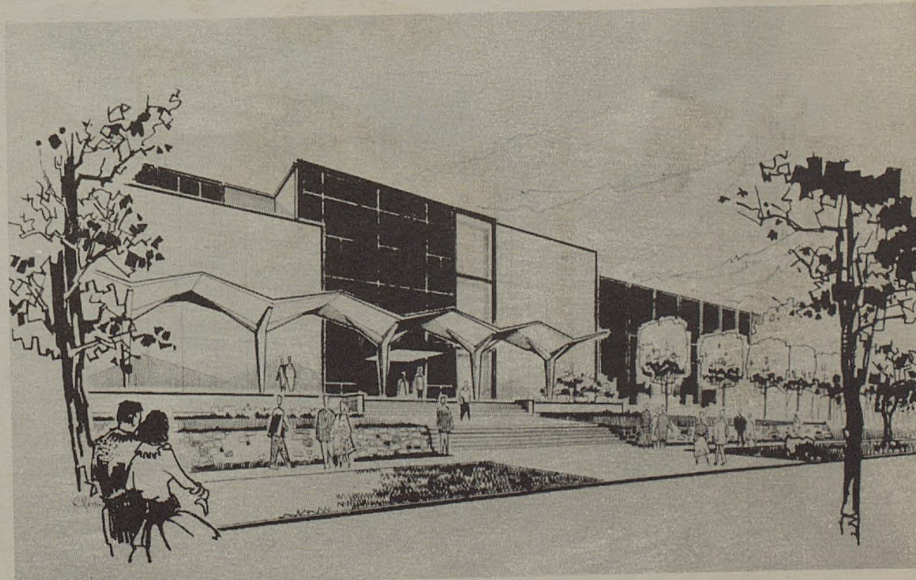
The land is the property of Assumption University and is being leased to Essex College for 99 years at \$1 a year.

A striking and quite modern feature of the architectural design of the new Essex College is that almost all piping and duct work will be left exposed for complete accessibility, but without conflicting with either function or aesthetics. This will make it possible for these working areas to

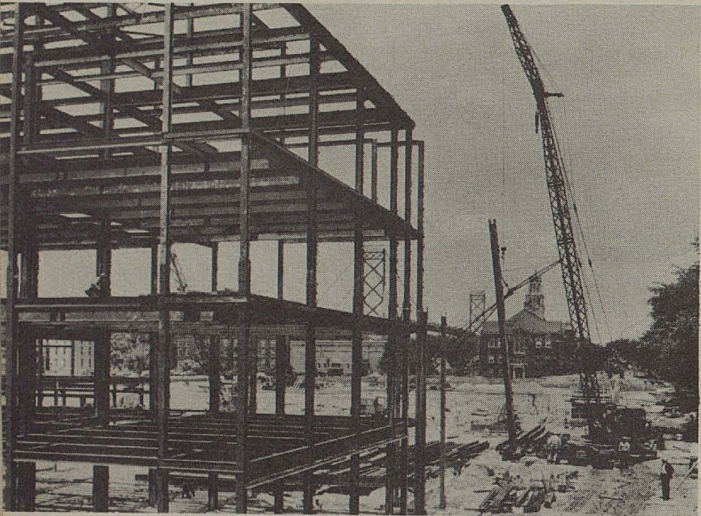
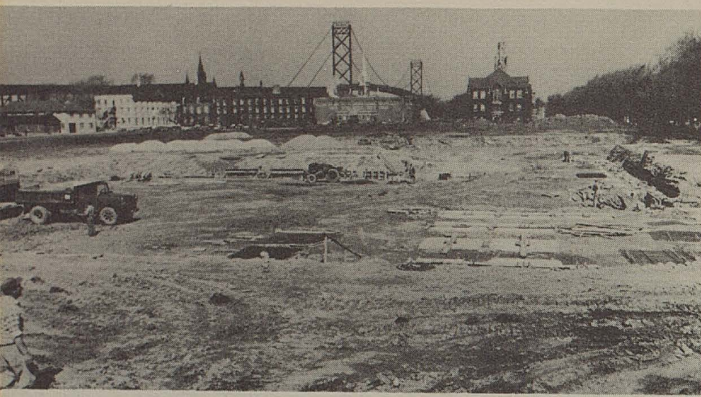
Alumni Times: Summer 1960



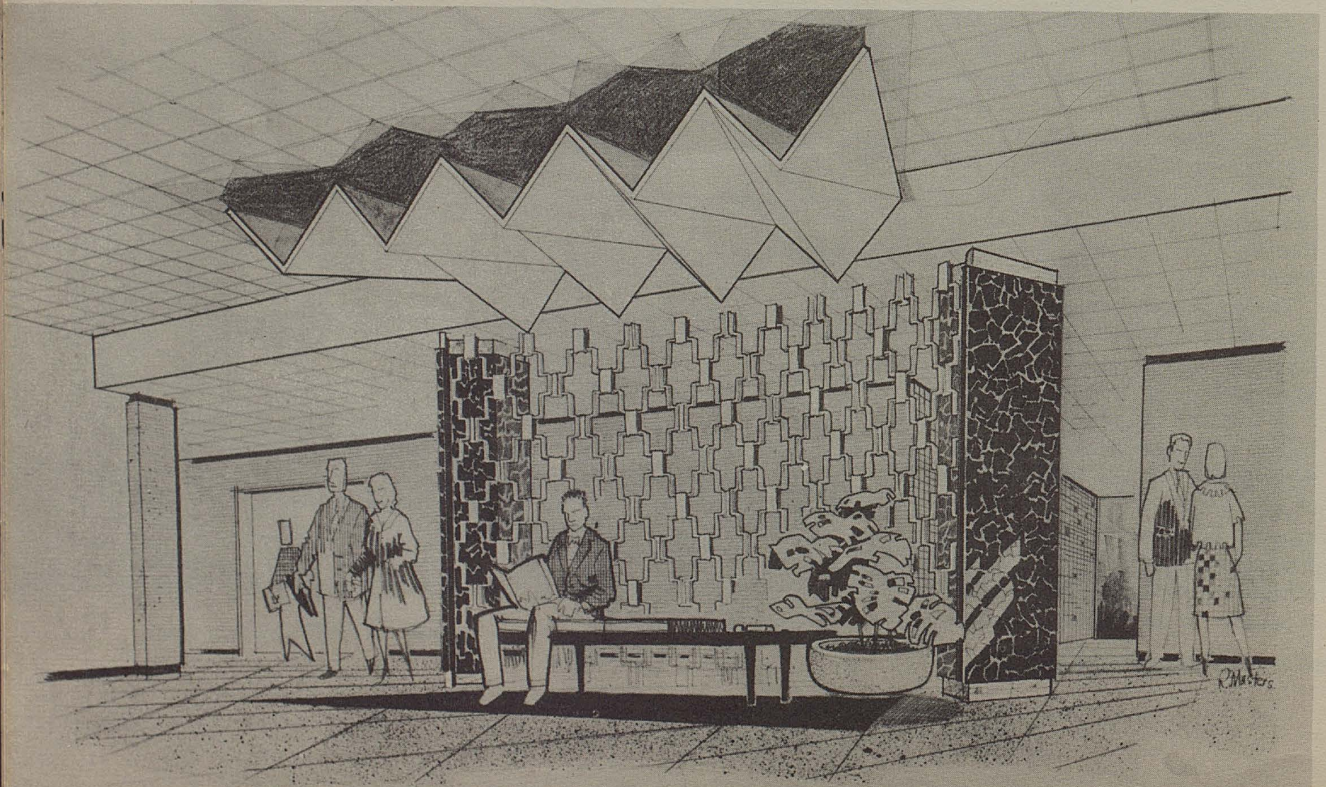
Memorial Science Building



Essex College: Main Entrance



Essex College: Main Lobby



be used for practical demonstrations for engineering students. It also provides economy in construction costs.

The ground floor of the new Essex College, located 7 feet below finished grade at the front (East) and 6 feet above grade at the rear (West), will contain heavy operational laboratories in mechanical and civil engineering, and electrical and chemical laboratories. It will also include central receiving and storage areas, main machine shop and mechanical and electrical equipment rooms.

From the main entrance in the central portion on Patricia Road, the main lobby on the first floor leads to the administrative area and, through a separate entrance, to a large lecture amphitheatre, which can be separated from the remainder of the building for extra-curricular use after lecture-hour periods. Spacious corridors lead to lecture and laboratory areas.

The second floor will contain laboratory and classroom facilities for various departments, the mathematics department, a science library, offices for department heads, the principal's office and a faculty lounge.

The third floor provides space for chemical and metallurgical laboratories, graduate studies and research, and additional office space.

Throughout the building, planning provides a stacked arrangement departmentally from floor-to-floor for the most economical use of space. Open wells between floors will allow testing facilities to protrude from floor-to-floor.

Freight and passenger elevators are located to provide maximum efficiency in vertical traffic requirements. Air conditioning will be provided for laboratory and main assembly areas.

Fellow Alumnus,

When alumni contribute to the life and growth of the University the results are most rewarding.

Perhaps the results will not always be as immediate as the scholarship program launched with the help of the 1958 and 1959 Assumption University Alumni Annual Funds, nor as apparent as the University Centre, but our contributions will always be vital to the continuance of the vigorous academic and cultural life exhibited on the campus today.

Assumption University can continue to grow only if more and more alumni share in its development.

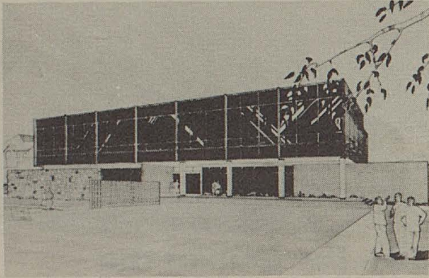
Remember, the fact that each of us participates is much more important than the amount we contribute. All of us can share in the life and growth of our alma mater by contributing according to our means.

This year, your Alumni Annual Fund Committee asks every alumnus and alumna to make a special effort to increase *the number* of Assumption alumni contributing to our fund. The number now giving is still well below the national average for Canadian university alumni.

Warm thanks to those who have participated in previous funds. Please continue your support this year. Those who have yet to participate, start this year. Mail your contribution today.

Sincerely,

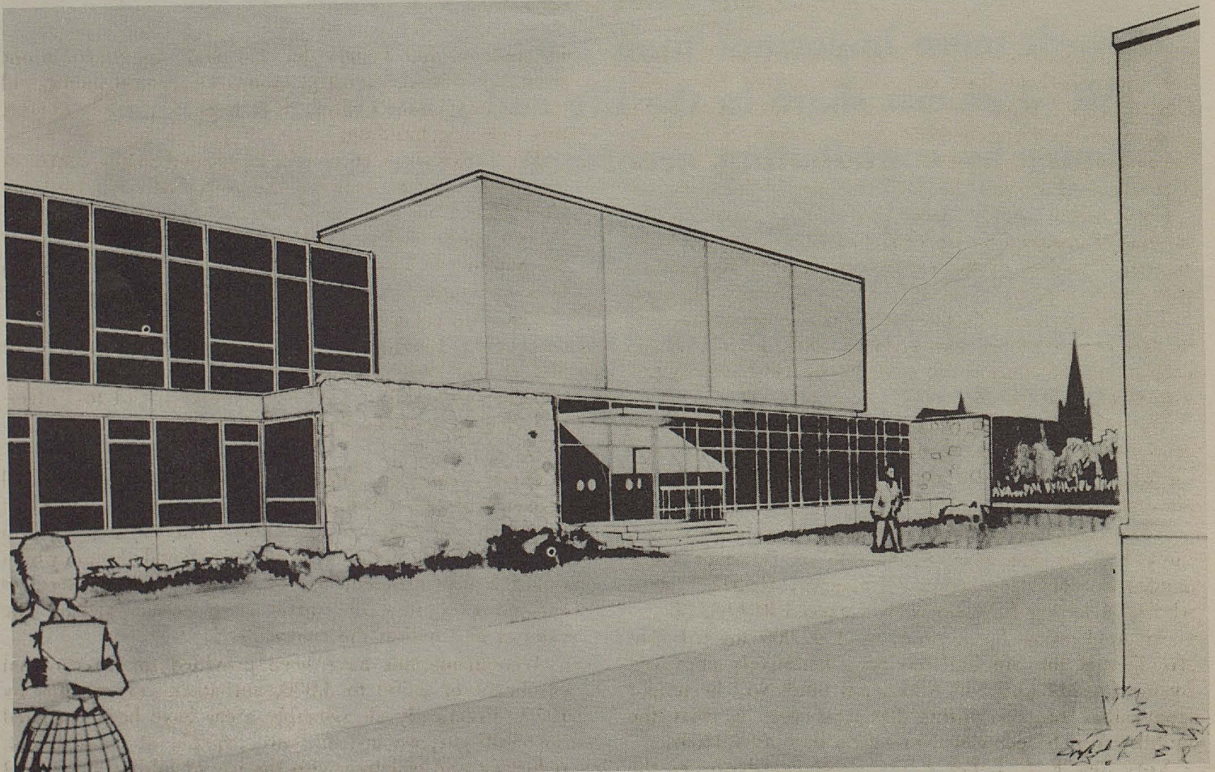
Joe Arpin



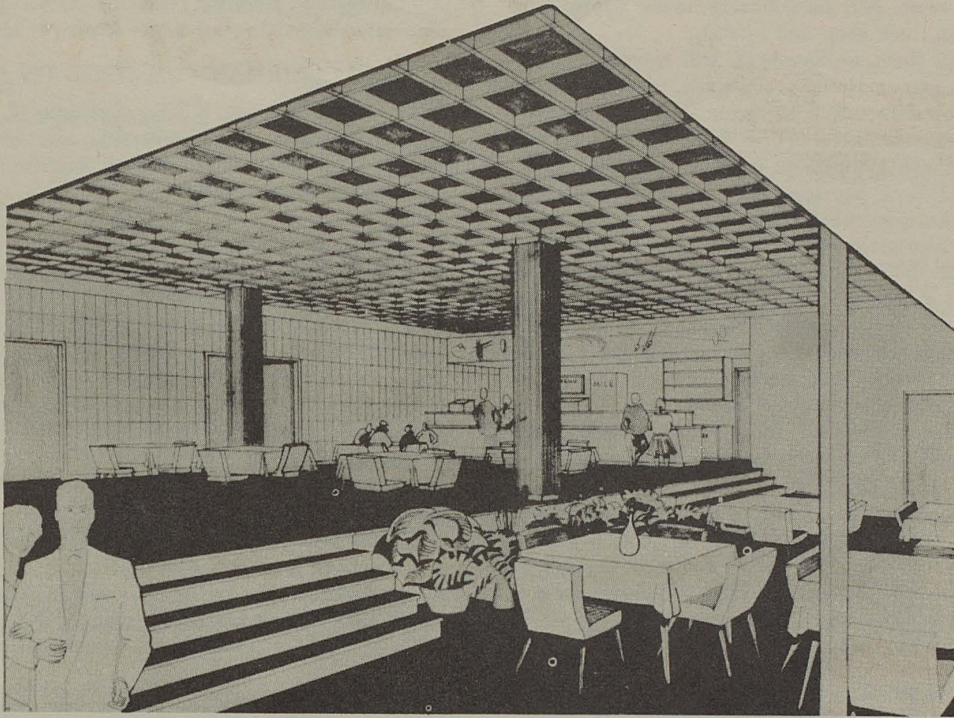
University Centre: from Esplanade

University Centre

. . . is under construction. It will provide food services and extra-curricular and recreational facilities for students, faculty and alumni.



University Centre: Looking Northwest from Dillon Hall, Memorial Science Building, right



University Centre: Looking to Tuck Shop from Cafeteria

Eastern Construction Company, Limited, of Windsor, was authorized to start construction of the University Centre in mid July. Construction was expected to begin at once on the building which is to be ready for use by the opening of the 1961-62 Academic Year. It may be partially used during the 1961 Summer School session.

Construction of the new University Centre on the campus of Assumption University of Windsor is the third and final project of the expansion program undertaken with public support in the 1956 Building Fund campaign.

The last payments by those who made five-year pledges in that campaign are due early in 1961, when it is expected that the full amount contributed will have reached a total of \$1,200,000.

The other two projects paid for with Building Fund contributions were the furnishing of the new University Library, \$125,000, and construction of a new heating plant, \$202,000.

When campaign pledges are completed early next year, there will be less than \$1,000,000 of Building Fund monies available for the new University Centre, cost of which, including furnishings, will exceed \$1,600,000.

An application for a grant of \$200,000 toward construction of the building has been tentatively approved by the Canada Council. Additional funds will be sought from other sources during the next year so that the building can be completed and furnished adequately.

Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., president, expressed the "deep gratitude" of "Assumption University of Windsor,

its students and faculty for the generous contributions from our alumni, industry, labor, the general public and the Canada Council which have made it possible to start this fine new building."

The University Centre will be located in the centre of the north campus, between the Administration Building on Huron Line and the Memorial Science Building of Essex College on Patricia Road. The southern portion of the building will be connected with St. Denis Hall, which houses Assumption University's gymnasium and pool.

The main entrance on the north will face an esplanade, now being designed by Professor John Bland, head of McGill University's school of architecture and a town-planning consultant. The esplanade will lead to University Avenue and the Detroit River through Assumption Park.

Three years of intensive planning preceded final approval of the building's design, Fr. LeBel said. Both Canadian and American consultants had been engaged to ensure that the building had a functional design which would ensure efficient use of its facilities and services and an easy flow of traffic from other parts of the campus and within the centre itself.

Accommodations have been provided for an eventual enrolment of 2,500 to 3,000, anticipated on campus by 1970. Practically all assembly areas have been designed for multi-purpose use and are capable of enlargement, reduction and isolation with the use of folding doors and other kinds of dividers.

The main floor area will contain a lobby, art exhibition area, lounge room, periodical library, music appreciation area, cafeteria, tuck shop and kitchen.

The ground floor, or basement, will contain a games lobby, games area, arts and crafts room, post office, book store, mechanical room, kitchen storage area, and shower and wash room facilities. These latter connect directly with the pool and gymnasium in St. Denis Hall.

The second floor provides for a large multi-purpose space for auditorium use, large and small meeting rooms, student activities area, faculty-alumni lounge and office space. All of these areas will be able to receive food services from a central servery connected directly to the kitchen area by elevator and stairways.

On each floor, a wide connecting corridor and the location of stairways and elevator provide simple and direct traffic routes for students and service.

The building is designed for vertical expansion over the central area and provides for later installation of air conditioning equipment.

In exterior design the building is modern and functional and is a pleasing combination of stone, brick and metal curtain wall. Its color pattern and mass in daylight, and its illumination pattern at night, will designate it as the activities heart of the University campus.

Cafeteria and snack bar services now located in the Administration Building and St. Denis Hall will be eliminated when the University Centre is in operation.

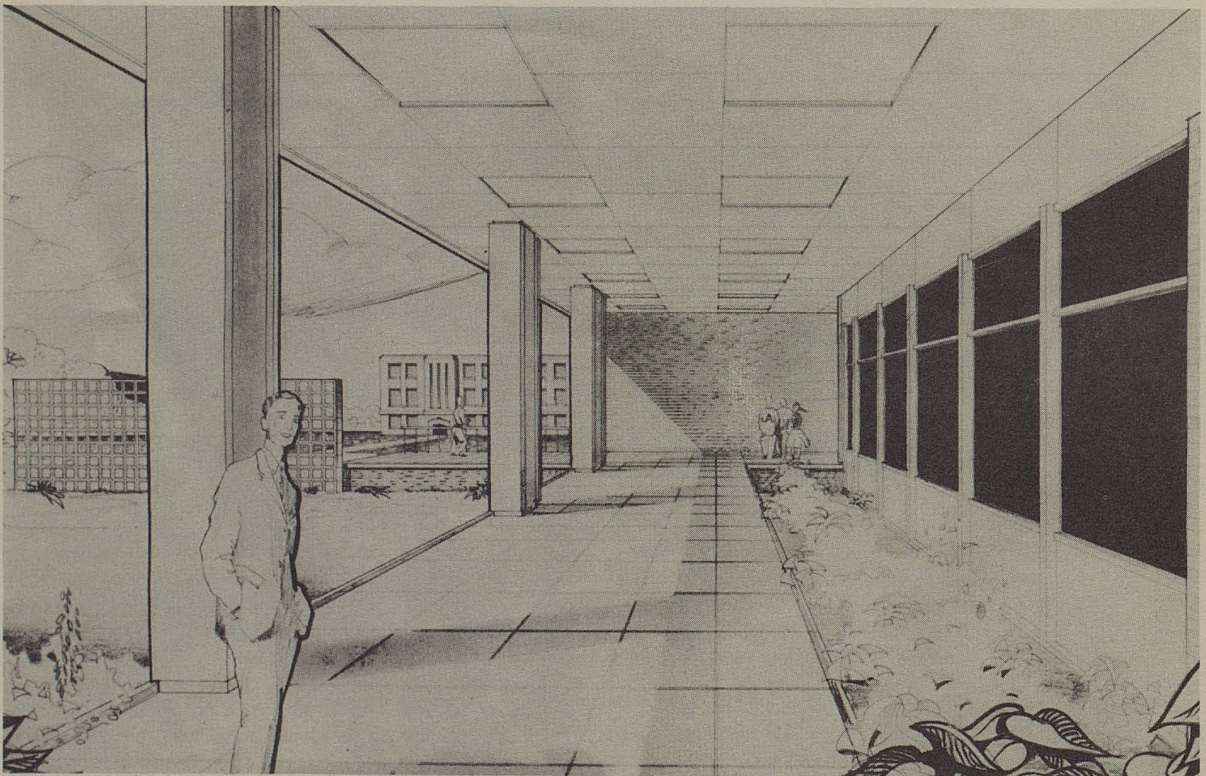
REGENT CHAIRMAN COMMENTS ON PROGRESS

Anthony F. Fuerth, K.S.S., chairman of the board of regents of Assumption University, said construction of the new University Centre would "launch a new era for Assumption University."

"The progress which Assumption University of Windsor has made within the last few years has been quite remarkable," Mr. Fuerth said. "Recent construction includes the University Library, built by non-denominational Essex College with a grant of \$1,106,000 from the Province of Ontario; the new \$3,000,000 Essex College now under construction with provincial government grants; the \$1,500,000 Holy Redeemer College and an \$800,000 girls' residence built by Holy Names College.

"An additional \$1,200,000 has been spent on a heating centre, power sub-station, storm sewer, building renovations and land purchases.

"These physical facilities have been matched by the acquisition of a teaching faculty now three times what it was in 1954, and a curriculum and academic standards which have earned respect throughout our province."



University Centre: Looking down porch to front entrance

From the Mailbag

Editor,
Alumni Times:

Sir: My years at Assumption extended from 1903 to 1909. They were the happiest years of my life. I remember when I landed on campus there were just 200 students in the entire school. I remember how strange it all was at first and yet how soon I came to feel at home. I remember, too, Father Vincent Reath, who was in charge of the little study hall.

Another memory I have of old Assumption is that I was in great demand—because I was very small—as a retriever of lost balls in the old handball alley. I used to crawl through the small square holes in the outside walls. As far as I know, no one else ever made that trip through the tiny space in the wall.

Among my recent associates has been Alfred J. Girardot, who used to mix it up with me on the soccer field in the old days. We still maintain we have shin scars gathered “way back when.”

Your news of the Assumption University students and former students has been most impressive. I hope that I may be able to induce some of my grand nieces and grand nephews to join the ever-growing student body at Assumption.

I shall always feel a part of the old school and recall fondly the days there under Father McBrady and Fr. Forster.

Harold J. Nadeau, '09
Detroit, Mich.

Editor,
Alumni Times:

Sir: With the tremendous expansion that is taking place at Assumption, it is fun to look back a few years. I remember back in 1945 when the entire student body had to be in the C.O.T.C. (No ladies on campus in those days.) There were so few of us that we comprised just one small infantry company. We held parades on the Little Walk and had room to spare.

I remember, too, just after the war, when the Huts arrived and were

our only classrooms for the next two years before the Memorial Science Building made its appearance on campus.

The present expansion is a tribute to the spirit of Assumption. The City of Windsor can be justly proud of this new university. We of the “old school” know that at Assumption the quantity of education has changed, but not the quality. And we know it never shall.

Gerry Hebert, '49.

Editor,
Alumni Times:

Sir: Jean and I greatly enjoy Fr. Crowley's talks on the C.B.C. and so do some of our non-Assumption and non-university friends. I thought you might like to know and pass it along to Fr. Crowley.

Please find enclosed a cheque for the Assumption University Alumni Annual Fund.

Incidentally—for Alumni Chatter—will be teaching at the high school in Metcalfe one more year. Two children—Clark and Risa.

Harley Forden, '57.
Winchester, Ont.

Editor,
Alumni Times:

Sir: With the architectural face of Assumption changing continually, graduates returning to campus never cease to be amazed at the “new look” of old A.U. Yet with all the talk of the new, there is always the wistful reference to “the old days.”

It seems the fondest memories of Assumption seem to be associated with the Huts. Here were held the jam - sessions, sing - songs, “bunny-hops” and other activities in the lounge.

Many recall the Little Theatre—and it certainly was little. But we managed to squeeze 125 patrons in to see our endeavors. Possibly the busiest section of the Huts was that area housing the S.A.C., the Purple and White and the Ambassador. From September to May there was always someone working on some project.

Now the centre of university activities has been transferred from the Huts. The various organizations are scattered throughout other buildings because of the expansion and change at the University.

All these organizations will soon be under one roof once again in the new University Centre. My wish is that the new Assumptionites will enjoy their college life in their new centre as much as we did in our centre—the Huts.

Jim Kennedy, '59.

Editor,
Alumni Times:

Sir: Seeing the pictures of the 1960 graduates of dear old Assumption, I am reminded of the inmates of a bygone day when I attended back in 1942 to 1944. I wonder if some of our old student organizations are still active.

One of the informal organizations during this writer's years at Assumption was called—and it was a very appropriate name—the Beefers' Club. The founder and president was one, Tom Hooker (I believe he's a jolly miller in South Woodlee at present). This noisy (but not too influential) organization devoted its time complaining about the “evils” of the day—the necessity of taking subjects such as Latin and algebra, what was wrong with the basketball team, et cetera.

The most important subject was the much maligned C.O.T.C. These initials were supposed to stand for Canadian Officers Training Corps, but the Beefers thought they stood for Completely Outmoded Time Consumer. I must admit, however, my later years in active military service taught me there are even worse ways to waste time.

Some of the officers of the club were Jim Curtin, Alex Bedard, Bob Gage, Jerry Langan, Walt Zybura and Jack Long. Now that I think of it, everyone was an officer. If any of the old gang reads this, I'd like to hear from him through the pages of the Alumni Times. Maybe we could form a Beefers' Alumni. What say you?

Bill Viveash, '44.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE 1960 ALUMNI FUND!

For Tax relief, Canadians should make cheques payable to Assumption Alumni Fund; Americans to Friends of Assumption Foundation, Inc. For your convenience an envelope and a participation card are enclosed in the Alumni Times envelope.

Alumni Chatter

ADDITIONAL ALUMNI CONTRIBUTORS IN 1959

The following should have received recognition for their contributions during the 1959 fund year: C. Frederick Barth, Richard F. Kennedy and J. Brian Smyth who are all 1955 graduates paying annual premiums on insurance policies with the University as beneficiary; and Harold J. Nadeau of the class of 1909.

1917

Rev. P. A. Mugan, pastor of Christ the King Church, received the annual diocesan award for outstanding service in the field of Catholic charity from Rt. Rev. John C. Cody, D.D., Bishop of London.

1937

Alphonse E. Gignac, president of Purity Dairies, accepted the scroll for the best display at the Windsor Home Show on behalf of his company. The feature of his exhibit was a well-groomed cow, who delighted children and adults alike.

William H. Fox, Q.C., has been appointed deputy judge of the Juvenile and Family Court for London and Middlesex and magistrate for the county.

1938

Thomas H. Eansor, vice-president of Fabricated Steel Products, is the father of five children.

1939

John R. Maughan, a radio technician, makes his home in Ottawa. . . .

Francis J. Chauvin, a barrister, is an active alumnus who is currently representing the alumni on the Senate of Assumption University of Windsor. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **John A. Wall** had a daughter on June 28, 1960.

1940

Dr. Frank DeMarco, physician and surgeon, and his wife, the former **Jeanette Poitras** are the proud parents of seven children.

1944

James B. Sheahan is manager of industrial relations for the engine and foundry division of Ford Motor Company in Dearborn. He and his family (four children) make their home in Oak Park.

1945

John Zadorsky, of London, Ont., is systems supervisor for John Labatt, Ltd., manufacturer of a product which will remain nameless. He is the father of seven children. . . . **John J. Murphy** has been appointed national manager on special accounts for Hiram Walker Inc. He will bring his family of seven sons and one daughter to Detroit from Philadelphia.

1946

Florence Jarratt Meiers, who received her Home Economics diploma from Holy Names and her B.Sc. from Marygrove, is now dietitian at Zieger Hospital in Detroit. . . . **Robert V. Britton** is rates engineer at Detroit Edison Co. . . . **Patricia Thompson McDonald**, of Islington, is the mother of Catherine, John and Peter. . . . **Pollyann Haydon** works in Detroit as an X-ray technician. . . . **Dr. James J. Kaufman** is director of the Mental Health Clinic in St. Thomas. . . . **Shelby M. Baylis**, of Pontiac, is the father of five children: Linda, Lisa, Loren, Lance and Laura.

1948

Charles E. Hendershot is the proprietor of the Harrow 5¢ to \$1.00 store. . . . **John T. O'Connor** is purchasing agent for Ward's Natural Science in Rochester, N.Y. He and his wife, the former Sue Donlon of Windsor, have a son, Timothy, now three years old. . . . **Helen Hill Knussmann** is a science instructor at Independence Sanatorium and Hospital, 1509 W. Truman Rd., Independence, Missouri. . . . **Joseph H. Flood**, former assistant registrar, left his position as production manager of Ross Roy of Canada

to become secretary-manager of the Windsor Builders and Contractors Exchange. . . . This is a newly-created post. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Edward Hogan** had their third child, first daughter on April 10; Mr. and Mrs. **Albert Girard** had their fourth child, third daughter on June 21.

1949

William R. Rodd has established an insurance agency in Caro, Michigan. He is the local agent for the Washington National Insurance Co. . . . **William H. Clarkin** received his M.L.S. degree from Rutgers University in June. . . . **Leo D. Morand** is insurance adjuster for Auto Owners Insurance Co. in Cincinnati. . . . **Robert L. Finewood** is president of Valley Sand and Gravel Corp. in Rochester, N.Y. . . . **John C. McMurdie** is project engineer for Detroit Harvester Co. in Oak Park, Mich. The McMurdies with their three children make their home in Riverside. . . . **Nelson R. Reaume** is secretary of Walker and Co. in downtown Detroit. He is the father of two boys and two girls. . . . **James E. Etue** is financial analyst for Vickers Inc. in Detroit. . . . **Annette St. Louis Pajot**, of Ottawa, and **Jeannine Rochon Meade**, of Livonia, are homemakers by profession. . . . **Henry B. Remark** owns Remark Real Estate and Insurance in Kingsville. . . . The **Joseph Deanes** had a son, Thomas Aquinas on June 6. Joe, a member of the Essex College Board, was recently elected president of the Great Lakes Ship Owners Association. . . . The **William Kennedys** had their sixth child, fourth daughter on April 29. . . . Members of the teaching profession include **Murray G. Hofstetter** of Oshawa, **William J. Lavey**, of Dearborn, **R. D. Giles**, of Riverside, and **William H. Saville**, who is assistant principal of Avondale High School in Auburn Heights, Mich. . . .

1950

Alvira Brush is a library assistant in the children's department of Willistead Library. . . . **Tino J. Baggio** is

Alumni Times: Summer 1960

teaching in Leamington. . . . **Robert C. Brauch** represents Rochester Optical Manufacturing in its western sales territory. . . . **Thomas Curgin** teaches at Malden Central School. . . . **Thomas J. Johnson, Jr.** and Elizabeth Bork of Chattanooga, Tenn., plan a summer wedding. . . . **William** and **Anna (Belowitz) Fisher** had their second child, first son, in April. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **James Rodgers** had their first daughter, fourth child, Elizabeth Anne, on May 20. . . . **Joe Arpin** is credit manager for the Ditzler Color Division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company in Detroit. Joe is also chairman of the Assumption University Alumni fund.

1951

Robert M. Fraser is an attorney in St. Clair Shores, Mich. He is the father of three sons. . . . **Paul R. Monforton** is a salesman for the Automobile Club of Michigan in Grosse Pointe. The Monfortons have five children. . . . **William M. Attridge** is sales manager for Otto Bernz Co. in Rochester, N.Y. . . . **Barbara McMurdie Gasparski** of Fraser, Mich., is the mother of Timmy, Terry and Gary. . . . **Louis Paolatto** is the partner in the Windsor firm of Paolatto Construction. . . . Mrs. Robert Smith, the former **Dolores Costello** had the lead in the Windsor Light Opera Company production of "South Pacific", which played to capacity crowds at the new Cleary Auditorium.

1952

William J. Waugh is secretary of Seaway Forwarding Agencies Ltd. in Windsor. . . . **Rene P. Parent** teaches at St. Joseph's School in River Canard. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Peter S. Bruski**, '59, had their first child, Colleen Ann on April 28. Peter is project coordinator for Giffels and Vallet Consulting Engineers in Toronto. . . . **Martin H. Wunder** married Rosellen Pasternack of Passaic, N.J. The couple will live in Windsor, where Martin will continue to practice law. . . . **Dr. Eugene R. Tustanoff** is teaching at Western Reserve University. . . . The **W. W. Callams** of Mason, Mich., had a son on June 22. . . . **Richard J. Bondy** is practicing law

with the Windsor firm of McTague, Deziel, Clark and Holland. The Bondys have two daughters and two sons. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **James Fleming** had their first son, Thomas James, on May 15. The Flemings have two daughters. . . . **W. Coleman Taylor** has just transferred to a new position as sales training coordinator for Ford of Canada in Toronto. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Strong** had a son, Patrick Joseph, on April 9.

1953

C. Alan Bouley, of Auburn, N. Y., is assistant secretary of W. E. Bouley Co., Inc. He is the father of three children. . . . **Ruth M. Willis** teaches at St. Clare High. Last summer she was a demonstration teacher at the Primary Methods Summer School. . . . **David M. Thompson**, formerly assistant director of the American Alumni Council, will take a position with the G. A. Brakeley Co. with offices in Washington, D.C. . . . The former **Mary Bridge** is now Mrs. Rod Heather. The wedding took place in Toronto on June 11. The Heathers will spend a year in London, England before returning to Toronto, where Rod will practice law. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucier (**Annette Lacombe**) of Whitehorse, Yukon, had their second son on May 12. . . . **Roger** and **Pat Schifferli** had their third child, first son, on May 27. . . . A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. **Ray Meloche** on June 23; it is their second daughter. . . . **Rev. James Daley**, of Assumption's philosophy department, was elected to the board of directors of the Catholic Broadcasters Association at its annual meeting in Pittsburgh in June. . . . **Mrs. Roy Perry**, manager of the student publications' advertising bureau, has been invited to serve as a judge of the 1960 Critical Service for high school publications by the Detroit Student Press Association.

1954

Allen Brodeur is a private first class in the U.S. Army. He is stationed in Seoul, Korea, where he is clerk in the office of the Supply Department. . . . **Lorne Fox**, who received his M.A. in 1954, is assistant dean of General Studies at the University of Detroit.

. . . **Dr. Otto Salonen**, who interned at Hotel Dieu Hospital last year, has become the fourth permanent staff member of the Medical Centre in Amherstburg. . . . **Gordon G. Maxwell** owns the firm of Gordon G. Maxwell Real Estate and Insurance in Riverside. The Maxwells have two sons and two daughters. . . . **Bernard J. McNamara** is an engineer with American Standard Products (Canada) in Windsor. . . . **Frederick W. Knight** and Beverly-Mae Mothersill honeymooned in Jamaica; they were married at Assumption Church in June. . . . **Paul D. Bacon** and Patricia Nantais had a June wedding in Ste. Anne's Church, Tecumseh. . . . **Ed Wilkinson** will be teaching mathematics and social studies at Riverside High next year. . . . **Max** and **Barbara Karcz** had their second son, Alan Gordon Antony, on May 2. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Suren Varjabedian** had a daughter, Tracy Lynn, on June 14. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Glen Umbenhowe** had their third child, first son, Michael Gerard, on May 1.

1955

Frank A. Hodges is business manager of the Windsor Board of Education. . . . **Jim** and **Ellen (Balluff) Luke** had their second child, a son, in April. . . . **Michael Zin** received a Canada Council grant to do research in Communist costing practices. He spent the summer studying at Columbia University. . . . **Gary Leach** and **Raymond Sawchuk** graduated *cum laude* from the Ottawa University faculty of medicine. Gary will intern at Harper Hospital, and Ray will intern at Mount Carmel Hospital. . . . **Peter Broder** is an auditor with the Department of National Revenue in Windsor. The Broders third child, first daughter arrived July 14, 1960. . . . **Bernard Kelly** and **Barbara Gratton** were married on May 23 in Toronto. . . . **Phil Courey** and **William Evon** completed their course at University of Toronto Dental School. . . . **Peter Vander Voort** is teaching at Petrolia District High School. . . . **Charles Hickey** was admitted to the bar on June 22. . . . **Donald J. Bennett** is organization analyst with Chrysler Corporation Stamping Division in Detroit. . . . **Fred Barth**, his wife and three chil-

dren have moved to Toronto where Fred will work with Clarkson, Gordon Company, accountants. Fred had the highest mark recorded in the Chartered Accountant examinations.

1956

Paul Madden, of the sales staff of the Steel Co. of Canada, is operating out of Vancouver. . . . **Marilyn Lambert Chesney**, the mother of Pamela Joan, is living in Kingston. . . . **Carl J. Cohen** graduated from the University of Toronto faculty of medicine and will intern at Mount Carmel Hospital. . . . **Charles Schiano** married Agnes Mulderry on May 14 in Albany, N.Y. **Paul Metzger** was one of the groomsmen. . . . **Earl Cherniak** and **John Taylor** were admitted to the Ontario bar on June 22. Earl won three top awards: the Gold Medal, the Chancellor Van Koughnet Scholarship and the Clara Brett Martin Memorial Scholarship. He will serve as secretary to Hon. James C. McRuer, chief justice of Ontario. John is practicing law with T. C. Odette, Jr. in Tilbury. . . . **Don Nassr** received his medical degree from the University of Western Ontario. He is interning at Montreal General Hospital. Don is married and the father of three children. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Alex Gnyp (**Iris Savchetz**) had a daughter, Alexandrina Ann, on June 15. . . . The **Dick Kennedys** of Syracuse have a new son. . . . **Leo Larocque**, sales representative for Shell Oil, recently moved to Timmins. The Larocques have a new baby.

1957

Allan G. Sherlock spent the last academic year at the Toronto School of Social Work. . . . Dr. **David Bordoff** received his degree in dental surgery from the University of Toronto. . . . **Joseph Rorai** and **Sheila Curley** were married on May 14. They honeymooned in Bermuda. . . . **Charles Conlon**, of Little Current, received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Osgoode and is now practicing in Sudbury. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Hugh Gaudet** had a daughter on May 11 at Grey Nun's Hospital, Regina. Two days later Hugh received his Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of

Saskatchewan. . . . **Raymond Sanders** is sales representative for Colgate Palmolive in Victoria, B.C. . . . **Harley Forden** is teaching at Osgoode Township High School, Metcalfe, Ontario. . . . The **Rod Scotts** had their second daughter, Jennifer, on July 10. Rod is district representative for Canadian Oil. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Paul Cole** had a son, Christopher Paul, on April 16. . . . **Marianne Barrie** received her LL.B. degree from Osgoode. She will article in Toronto. . . . The **Howard Trianos** have their second child, a girl. . . . **John Leonard** married Eleanor Ann Crothers on June 11; they live at 40 Restwell Crescent, Toronto.

1958

Edward (Rusty) Caldwell is a motor products dealer salesman with the Sun Oil Company in Rochester. . . . **James B. Hartfords** had their second son, James Joseph, on Friday, May 13. Jim is a news writer with CKLW radio-TV. . . . **Eva Swidwinski Arlock** is supervisor of accounts payable at Wayne State University. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Gordon Kirk** had their second daughter, Nancy Louise, on April 4.

1959

Roy Giroux married Madonna Renaud on June 18. Roy teaches at Riverside High. . . . **Frank Monforton** and Virginia Petch were married on June 4. . . . **Dolores Dugal Zakoor** is the mother of a son and a daughter. . . . Many '59 grads were married this spring. Among them were: **Gloria Yaworsky** and **Nelson Laporte**, who will live in Sudbury, **Clare Crowley** and **Isabel Jubenville**, who will make their home in Kitchener, **Richard W. McIntyre** and **Margaret Stuart**, **Joseph Prokipcak** and **Joyce Symonda**, **Margaret Brown** and **Walter Thom**, **Norman McCallum** and **Mary O'Reilly**, **Frank O'Connor** and **James Arend**, who are living in London, and **Murray Costello** and **Denise Lancop**. . . . Mrs. John Cooper (**Donna Urie**) is doing social work in Syracuse. . . . **Mary Beth Knight** is a stewardess for American Airlines, operating out of Buffalo. . . . **Dennis Deneau** and his wife, the former **Marie Paul Andrecheck**, have a daughter, Simone Elise. Dennis is studying for his Master's degree in

philosophy at the University of Western Ontario. . . . **Chris Leo** Joseph was born to **Leo Mary Catherine (Aldridge) Cus.** on March 26. Leo teaches at **McNeil High School** in Toronto. . . . New arrivals include **Maureen Anne**, born to Mr. and Mrs. **Emil Murarik** on May 13, **Stephen Robert**, born to Mr. and Mrs. **Stan Charbonneau** on May 10, and **Patrick Philippe** born to Mr. and Mrs. **Marvin Little** on June 3, in Toronto. . . . **Pamela Chauvin** and **Mike Fenchek** were married on July 16.

1960

Married at June weddings were: **Richard Orczyk** and **Mary Margaret Fisher**, **Peter Scatterry** and **Marilyn Wensley**, and **Gary Weir** (Masked Marvel of the Lancers) and **Elaine Oliver**. . . . **Louis P. Pennachetti** is assistant to the general manager of Capital Concrete Products, Ltd., Iroquois, Ontario. . . . **Thomas Foreman** has a teaching position with the Metro Toronto School Board. . . . **Denise Lancop Costello** and **Joseph Molinari** won scholarships in mathematics from the Canadian Mathematical Congress to take the Type "A" specialist courses at the Ontario College of Education this summer. **John Mongenais**, '58, and **Andrew Nicholas**, '59, also received similar awards. . . . **Denis Metherell** and **Eileen Potter** were married in Toronto on June 25. Denis is an aerodynamics airloads engineer with Canadair in Montreal. . . . **Frances Horvath** and **Ernest Riedl** were married on June 18.

IN MEMORIAM

David Maloney
Class of 1909
May 12, 1960

John L. Schrauder
Class of 1917
March 13, 1959

William F. Mathoney
Class of 1934
July 9, 1960

Reverend David A. Levack, C.S.B.
Class of 1945
June 5, 1960

William G. Martindale
Class of 1948
May 16, 1960

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ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY ALUMNI TIMES

Handball Courts
Razed

•

Campus News

•

Homecoming Date Set

•

Chapter News

•

Faculty of
Applied Science

•

New Computer

•

Alumni Aid Athletics

•

Campus Radio

•

Alumni Chatter



Ground was broken for University Centre on August 9. Participants were, from left, John J. Stuart, corporations' chairman for the 1956 Building Fund, representing industry; Very Rev. Francis L. Burns, C.S.B., Superior of the Basilian Fathers House at Assumption, representing the students and faculty; Clifford A. Blonde, the Fund's alumni chairman, representing alumni and friends, and Jerome Hartford, Windsor regional publicity director for the UAW, and member of the drive's publicity committee, representing labour.

University Centre Under Way



The handball courts, long a landmark at Assumption University of Windsor, were razed in July as the first step in construction of the new University Centre.

Seconds after Fathers Stanley Murphy, Francis Burns, Arthur Roberts, and Alex Grant took a last look at the north wall of the handball courts, above, it toppled under a nudge from the shovel.

Handball has been a traditional game since Assumption's founding in 1857. Since then the courts have been the scene of much spirited activity.

Interest in the game at Assumption has waned somewhat in recent years and the courts have mainly been used by tennis players to perfect their strokes.

There have been at least five handball courts built at Assumption since 1900. The courts torn down in July were first built in 1927 of wood and brick. They were renovated in 1948 when a wooden roof was removed and cinder block walls put up. Its immediate predecessor was a

brick court that had to be torn down to make way for the construction of Dillon Hall. There was previously a wooden court on that site. Before that, faculty, and students played on a court located where the north wing of the admin building now stands.

The courts have again given way to the expansion of facilities on campus, this time for University Centre, a games, recreation and food services building for students, faculty and alumni to be opened in summer 1961. Construction of the University Centre is being financed with funds contributed by corporations, alumni and friends during the 1956-57 capital gifts campaign and a Canada Council grant.

Ground was broken for the Centre a few days after the courts fell. Ceremony officials are pictured on the front cover. Directly behind Jerry Hartford is where the handball courts stood. Dillon Hall is in the left background, St. Dennis Hall in the right. Steel work for the Essex College building is in centre.

Campus News

A 20 percent **enrollment increase** brings the number of full time day students to 1,202. Approximately fifty of the students are registered in the faculty of graduate studies including the doctorate of chemistry program. . . . Rev. D'Arcy L. Egan, C.Ss.R., S.T.L., of Holy Redeemer College is appointed **dean of the faculty of theology**. . . . Rev. Norbert J. Ruth, C.S.B., is named **principal of University College**. He retains his post as dean of Arts and Science. . . . The new parking lot is open. With it comes a change in University **parking** regulations. Parking on the lot beside St. Denis Hall is by permit only from Monday to Friday evening as is the new lot under the Ambassador Bridge. During the week visitors staying for an hour or less can use the lot beside Assumption Church. . . . The athletic department lists **twenty-two intramural sports** being contested on campus during 1960-61. . . . Edwards Co. of Canada Ltd., Owen Sound, Ont., has sent \$2,000 worth of advanced-design **language laboratory equipment** to the Assumption University language laboratory to be tested by faculty and students over the next six months. . . . A new department of **engineering physics** has been approved by the Senate and Board of Governors. Prof. Robert G. Billinhurst is appointed chairman. He will be responsible for supervision of the curriculum and students in engineering physics, as well as subjects in general engineering and engineering science. . . . Ten **scholarships**, financed in part by proceeds from the alumni fund, were granted this year. Dorit Kriss of Riverside, who receives free tuition under the plan, is frosh queen for 1960. . . . Johnson-McWhinnie, Windsor architects, have been designated architects for a new **residence for men** now being planned for Assumption University campus. Accommodation for 200 students, on a site south of St. Denis Hall, is being considered. Approximately 185 out-of-town male students are living off campus this year. . . . Dr. H. H. G. Jellinek, former acting chairman of the **chemistry department**, is appointed chairman.

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Homecoming, January 27, 28

Assumption University of Windsor and its affiliated colleges, noting an increase in bequests, suggest that the following form be used in making out a will favorable to them.

The following simple statement is taken from the University's bequest brochure: "I hereby give and bequeath to Assumption University of Windsor, the sum of for, the receipt of the University to be a good and sufficient acquittance to my executors and trustees."

Such a clause in a will is sufficient assurance the aims and purposes of your philanthropy will be carried out by the University as a beneficiary and in accordance with directions given to the University.

The name of one of the University's affiliated colleges (Essex College, Canterbury College, Holy Names College, Holy Redeemer College or University College) can be substituted for the phrase "Assumption University of Windsor."

To assure that your bequest will be of the most benefit to the University or its affiliates, the use to which your bequest is directed should be arranged with the benefactor. It is desirable that your bequest be left unrestricted so the governing board of the corporation to which your gift is directed may decide at the time of receipt the most useful place for your benefaction to be applied.

Assumption Alumni Times, published quarterly in behalf of the Assumption University of Windsor Alumni Association, 400 Huron Line, Windsor, Ontario. Roger J. Schifferli, Editor. Member American Alumni Council. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

All alumni have an invitation from chairman Bill Kennedy to meet their friends and see the campus on Homecoming weekend, Friday and Saturday, January 27 and 28, 1961.

The program will get under way on Friday night when the faculty lounge of the Library will be the headquarters for out-of-town and local alumni to get together. Alumni and their wives and friends are invited to drop in for as long as they wish to chat with classmates and reminisce over the year books. Refreshments will be available.

Saturday's program will begin with a Mass at noon in memory of deceased alumni. Family-style lunch will be served at 1 p.m. in the main dining room. Most Rev. C. L. Nelligan, D.D., will speak.

Campus tours will begin at 2:30, 3:00 and 3:30. Tentatively they will be of the library, the language laboratory, the engineering laboratories, Holy Names College, and, if possible, the new Essex College and University Centre.

Windsor-Detroit Chapter in Full Swing

An historic first occurred on campus on Thursday, September 15, with the first joint meeting of the amalgamated Windsor-Detroit Chapter of the Alumni and the Holy Names Alumnae. Almost 75 men and women gathered for the meeting in the exhibition area of the third floor in the University Library.

Addressing the gathering was Rev. J. Alphonse Malone, Ph.D., C.S.B., assistant dean of men, who discussed "Changing Patterns of Residence Discipline." Father Malone reported today's students are more mature than those of 20 years ago and require less rigid discipline.

"When you and I went to school, a university education was a luxury," the speaker said. "But today's student looks upon his university career as an investment and is very serious about it."

For this reason, Father Malone added, the priests in the residence flats now serve only to guide the students spiritually, and student pre-

Tea will be served for alumnae and wives at Holy Names College from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. A musical program will be presented by the music club. Intramural playoffs will be contested in St. Denis Hall.

Alumni seminars will be held in the audio-visual room at 4:00 p.m. Topics and panelists to be announced.

A sherry party (5:30) in the faculty lounge of University Library will precede dinner (6:30, main dining room). The annual meeting will follow dinner.

At 8:30 p.m. the Assumption Lancers will meet the McMaster Marauders in the Homecoming game. The game has a special interest because Gene Rizak, Assumption star for the last three years, now taking a postgraduate course at McMaster, will be playing for the Marauders.

After the game the annual pretzel party will take place in the main dining room.

You won't want to miss *this* Homecoming! Plan to attend.

fects, who receive free tuition, are in charge of discipline.

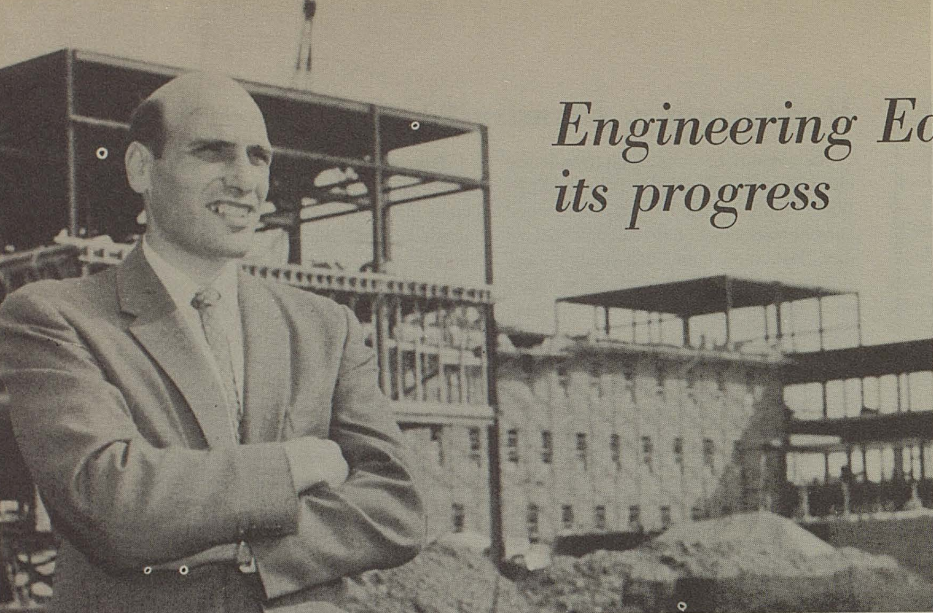
During the meeting, the chapter decided to sponsor a Theatre Night in November in support of the University Players.

The largest attendance in the history of the joint chapter turned out on Thursday, October 20, to hear Mr. John E. Thompson, director of development, describe the plans for campus layout and landscaping.

Using illustrations, John Thompson pointed to current construction on campus where the new Essex College and University Centre are taking shape. He also outlined the shape of things to come including a men's residence south of the little walk.

Daniel P. Kelly, M.A., dramatics director, described the production planned by the University Players for public presentation in November.

Both meetings were followed by the usual social hour. The November meeting will take the form of the Theatre Night on campus on Thursday, November 24.



Engineering Education: its progress

*Dean DeMarco and
part of Essex College*

In 1961 the Essex College Building will open. It has been the development of engineering — the applied sciences—that led to the construction of the new building.

In the fall of 1959, when the faculty of applied science was established, Assumption became the first English-speaking Catholic university in Canada to have such a faculty, the only one to have a degree program in engineering.

Some thirty years earlier, when pre-engineering was first being taught at Assumption, the University of Western Ontario did not recognize the course and it was not even listed in the catalogue.

The courses that were offered were given as part of the general arts and science curriculum. Taught mainly by engineers working in industry, the courses were offered at night or Saturday mornings.

CHANGE IN 1946

This continued until 1946 when, with the appointment of Frank DeMarco to the staff, the entire program was integrated with the regular day-time sessions.

At that time the curriculum was set up to fit into the five year program at the University of Detroit. Nearly all of our students went there for their degree, in general outperforming the average student from other pre-engineering schools.

When Assumption received its charter in 1953 much thought was given to the curriculum, particularly in regard to making it acceptable at Canadian universities. This was done to encourage our students to get Canadian degrees, and to obtain greater recognition for the course. Agreements were reached with the University of Toronto and Queen's University, and in the ensuing years a greater number of our students transferred to those schools. However, most still found the University of Detroit the least costly and the most convenient.

STUDY COMMITTEE APPOINTED

When Essex College affiliated in 1956, it was given the responsibility for pre-engineering. One of the first acts of the Board of Directors was to appoint a committee to study the need for an engineering degree course in the southwestern Ontario.

In May of 1957, the Engineering Education Committee recommended to the Board of Directors "that Essex College make the necessary arrangements to offer the full program in chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, adding the second year beyond grade XIII in 1958, the third year in 1959 and the fourth year in 1960 subject to the conditions that adequate housing facilities and teaching faculty be provided, and that plans for the con-

struction of a fully-equipped engineering building within five years be initiated." The recommendation was accepted and officially announced in summer 1957.

For the next two years control of the engineering courses was given to the department of engineering. In the fall of 1958, in recognition of the quality of the curriculum, the staff, and the facilities, the Ontario Association of Professional Engineers gave an unprecedented "in-course" approval for Association registration to the first two years of the curriculum—at that time the only two in effect.

In 1959 the faculty of applied science was set up. It was administered for a few weeks by a committee of department heads. This proved unwieldy in day-to-day operations and in October, Frank A. DeMarco, Ph.D., F.C.I.C., principal of Essex College, was named dean.

FIRST GRADUATES

Listed among the prospective graduates for 1961 are twenty-four Bachelor of Applied Science candidates. Working in industry during the summer these students excited much interest among their employers, many of whom will recruit on campus this winter for permanent employees.

This is a reflection on the success Essex College has had in acquiring

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and developing top-grade instructional staff. It also reflects on the soundness of the curriculum.

On this latter point, Dr. DeMarco feels "the College was fortunate in the planning of the curriculum in that, by time and circumstance, it was possible to adopt many of the recommendations of the American Society for Engineering Education. This Society conducted an extensive survey on the evaluation of engineering education based on long study by experts in industry and university and in all phases of the profession. The report of this study became available just in time to add direction and strength to the basic objectives of Essex College. The faculty members followed up by making extensive visits to many of the major engineering schools on this continent, and it is felt that the present program, in academic content and in instructional apparatus, combines the best features from these schools in an integrated curriculum.

"The primary objective of the curriculum is to develop in the stu-

dent a spirit of enquiry, an intellectual curiosity that will produce in him a desire for creativity, continued study and self-education. Toward this end, the student is challenged with problems that develop his thinking processes, and which require the organization of material, the application of analysis and design principles, the ability to make decisions and draw conclusions, and the communication of these ideas in a clear and concise manner. An attempt is also made to enrich the educational activity by some association with literature and research."

DEVELOP RESPONSIBILITIES

"The unique policy at Assumption University of Windsor is simply that we are of the opinion that higher education should and must be conducted in association with liberal education in general, and specifically, in association with religion. The Basilian Fathers believe that there is much in religious training in all faiths that is common, and the

good that can be derived from these common teachings is so great (particularly in these days of materialism and communism) that we can afford to say in certain areas—in Father LeBel's own words: 'We agree to disagree'.

"Aside from the association with the Church, the student in Essex College pursuing a professional course receives a generous number of courses from the other disciplines, including the humanities. These courses are in addition to rather than in place of required technical courses and therefore do not detract from the professional value of the degree. In themselves, these courses have intrinsic value, but more important is the idea and the atmosphere we are trying to create by example and by leadership. This is an atmosphere of love for learning which not only enters the rigors and depths of the specialty, but which also explores and expands the place of that profession in society and the responsibilities of the individual other than to his profession."

New Computer to Aid Research

The week before registration, sixteen Essex College professors were back in the class room. From the pure and applied science departments, they were learning to use Essex College's newest research tool, a data processing electronic computer, the McBee LGP-30.

The computer, the size of an office desk and weighing 800 pounds, is the first of its kind in Windsor.

Frank DeMarco, Ph.D., F.C.I.C., principal of Essex College, said the computer will enable the staff to "solve complex mathematical equations and problems of analysis in science and engineering that will speed up and facilitate research in all departments." As the faculty become familiar with its use, the computer will be used around-the-block.

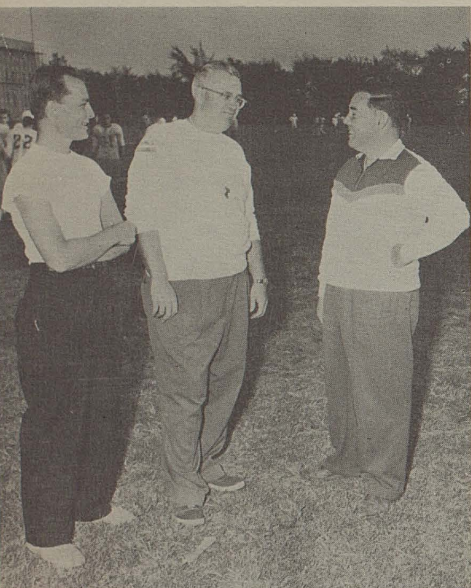
The computer will not be solely used for routine data processing. Students will learn the techniques of producing programs for computers. They can also study the design of the instrument itself with a view to pursuing research in that field.

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Learning to use Essex College's newest research tool, the McBee LGP-30 electronic data processing computer, are, from left Dr. Maurice Adelman, Chairman, Chemical Engineering Department; Dr. Chi Tien, Chemical Engineering; John Joyce, M.S.E., Electrical Engineering; Dr. Hu Hsien Hwang, Electrical Engineering; George Babiy, M.Sc., Mechanical Engineering; Dr. S. J. W. Price, Chemistry; Edwin Habib, B.Sc., Physics; Dr. E. W. Channen, Chemistry; Harold Fletcher, M.A.Sc., Electrical Engineering; Dr. Tze Sun Wu, Civil Engineering; James Hartt, B.A.Sc., O.L.S., Civil Engineering; Robert Thibodeau, M.Sc., Chemical Engineering. Instructing the professors is Mr. D. Richell, a Senior Analyst with the McBee Corporation.

Alumni Aid Athletic Programs



Coaching intramural football are alumni Father John Murray, Joe Dean and Bob Boak, l. to r. Father Murray's senior team stood 2-0 on Oct. 20, Bob's freshmen 0-2. Joe Dean's sophomores (1-0) and Lyle Warwick's juniors (0-1) met the day we went to press.

Something new has been added to intramural football and intercollegiate golf this year. In football it is alumni coaches; in golf, alumni competition.

Members of the athletic committee of the Windsor-Detroit chapter are furnishing the man power.

Bob Boak is coaching the freshman football team, Joe Dean the sophomore team, Lyle Warwick has the junior team and Father John Murray, C.S.B., the senior team.

The competition among the coaches is brisk but good-natured. Joe and Bob have been seen visiting Fathers Armstrong and Lewis at Assumption High School, both noted for their football savvy.

TRI-CAMPUS COMPETITION

All the teams are fighting to win the intramurals so they can represent Assumption in the playoffs with the Wayne State and University of Detroit intramural champions.

The student golfers learned that the old boys hadn't lost their touch. Playing in a stiff breeze at Kingsville Golf and Country Club, Mike Safron, Rod Scott and Joe McAllis-

ter with the golf team's fifth man, came in a number of strokes better than Assumption's entry in the intercollegiate golf match.

The Assumption team placed sixth of ten entries in the intercollegiate competition the following week.

MORE COACHES NEEDED

Dick Moriarty, athletic director, and Rod Scott, athletic committee chairman, hope gradually to expand alumni coaching and competition to all phases of the athletic program. Coaches are needed this winter for hockey and basketball. If you are tired of Monday morning quarterbacking and second guessing coaches, here's your opportunity to see how you can do. Call Dick Moriarty for particulars.

Joe Dean sums up the feelings of all the alumni participating in the athletic program when he says, "Sure it takes some time, but both the boys and I have a great deal of fun. And by showing the students on campus that alumni are interested in Assumption and in their programs we are laying the foundation of a strong alumni association for the future."

For Alumni Reading: Father Murphy's New Book

Christianity and Culture. Edited by Rev. J. Stanley Murphy, C.S.B. Helicon Press. \$3.50.

CHRISTIANITY AND CULTURE presents the sober and stimulating reflections on the implications of Christianity and modern culture by such outstanding Christians of varied backgrounds as Ivan Mestrovic, Sigrid Undset, Christopher Dawson, Robert Speaight, Barbara Ward, Jacques Maritain, Etienne Gilson, and Charles Malik. The essays, presented at the annual Christian Culture Series at Assumption University of Windsor, are highly original and thought-provoking. They discuss the role of the Christian in the world from a number of challenging viewpoints.

The book is edited by J. Stanley Murphy, C.S.B., M.A., Assumption University of Windsor, founder of

the Christian Culture Series. Father Murphy also writes the foreword.

The introduction is written by Donald McDonald, former editor of the "Davenport Messenger" and now editor of the new "Marquette University Magazine". The book will be available from the publishers or from any book store in Canada (including University Bookstore) or in the U. S. A. Canadian distributor is Palms Publishers of Toronto.

AUTHORS OUTSTANDING

Ten of the twenty essayists are Christian Culture Award Medallists; the other ten contributors besides Donald McDonald have spoken in the annual Christian Culture Series. The list of contributors reads like a "Who's Who" of contemporary Christian humanists.

Contributors not mentioned above include John Cogley, Thomas P.

Neill, Sir Robert Falconer, Lawrence E. Lynch, Friedrich Wilhelm Foerster, Frank O'Malley, Noel Mailloux, O.P., Ruth Nanda Anshen, Dorothy Donnelly, Hugh Kenner, Marshall McLuhan, and Peter Drucker.

The book will serve to enhance the influence of the 27-year-old Christian Culture Series and bring prestige to Assumption University of Windsor. Donald McDonald wrote in the latter part of his preface: "I cannot resist a word of praise for the editor, Father Murphy, whom I thank for extending the life and influence of a number of Christian Culture lectures given at Assumption University. In reading this book in manuscript, I realized that, had it not been for Father Murphy's enterprise and Helicon Press' interest and support, I would undoubtedly never have had the opportunity to read most of the material in this book."

"...Speaking from Assumption Radio Studio"

Inside studio "A" sit the cast for *Montage*, the weekly program written, directed and produced by the Assumption University Radio Club. The "on the air" sign is given.

In the adjacent control room three student technicians tape the show. They sit amid the recorders, the control panel and the record tables.

On the other side of the studio are the growing record and tape libraries and spare equipment rooms.

The studio is evidence of the tremendous growth that has taken place in radio on campus since Rev. C. P. Crowley, C.S.B., Ph.D., put on the campus' first radio show in 1956. Three years later the Radio Club was formed to stimulate interest in radio broadcasting, both as a form of artistic expression and as a medium of communication. Father Crowley was its moderator and inspiration. The latter was particularly needed, as at that time the club had only a tape recorder for equipment.

Membership has grown steadily and now numbers about thirty students. They work as announcers, script writers, operating and repair technicians, typists, librarians and handle all the other tasks of radio programming. In addition, about twenty staff members are associated with the radio broadcasts. Some act as advisors, but most participate in the programs themselves.

ALUMNUS DIRECTOR

Rev. James Daley, C.S.B., newly appointed director of Assumption University radio, looks at the club's radio shows as a University public relations medium second only to personal contact. "Today radio can go with you anywhere, in the home, the car, walking down the street. If a program is done well, it is a companion you like to have with you."

"We are telling people in an informal way about what is going on at Assumption. A university should make some attempt to lift the intellectual level of the members of its community. We make no attempt to compete on the commercial level with run-of-the-mill programs. The

people of Windsor deserve to profit from the ideas which its leading educators and intellectuals have to offer. We believe that this can be done, in an entertaining way, through broadcasting."

One of the most encouraging aspects of the radio activity is the advice and technical assistance given by stations CBE, CKLW and CJSP. These stations are also generous in giving the club air time. One Saturday last year the club took over CJSP for an afternoon, doing the newcasts, advertising, disk jockeying—the whole show. Both CJSP and the radio club received kudos. The club received a personal letter from the head of the Board of Broadcast Governors and a write-up in *The Canadian Broadcaster* magazine.

CLUB WINS KUDOS

CJSP uses Assumption's radio control room as its direct link with University Library, Saint Denis Hall, Windsor's new Cleary Auditorium and the Canadian Press Communications office. With the jack in the proper hole, CJSP can air the proceedings as they originate at these centers. The club benefits because it can tape the proceedings for later use.

When something outstanding goes on at the University, the radio stations look to the radio club for help in getting the events on the networks. During the Canadian-American Relations Seminar, November 10-12, the radio club will operate a direct line hook up with the Canadian Broadcasting Company for trans-Canada use.

Choosing Father Daley to direct radio activities at Assumption was only natural. He is the Canadian regional representative for the Catholic Broadcasters' Association of America and a member of the pilot group interested in forming a similar group in Canada.

Though Father Daley was born in Lancaster, New Hampshire, his ear for radio was developed in Detroit, where he attended grade school and Catholic Central High school. He joined the Basilian Novitiate in 1948

and graduated from Assumption in 1953, winning the philosophy prize. He won his S.T.B. and M.A. (University of Toronto) in 1958, joining the philosophy department in 1959.

He hopes that in the not-too-distant future the club will have its own FM transmitter right on campus. At 250 watts it would have enough power to cover most of Detroit and all of Windsor.

"After that we want to get into television. I have a strong belief that the use of educational TV may soon alter considerably such seemingly permanent things as standard university architecture, curriculum plans and teaching methods. This change is now going on in lower levels of schooling. Recently I met a teacher who last year gave a reading course to more than 200,000 stu-



Father Daley directs campus radio

dents. When this method does reach the university level, it is to be hoped that Assumption should be in the lead in Canada."

* * * *

Assumption radio can be heard in the Essex County - Detroit - Windsor area as follows:

Kaleidoscope over CJSP Saturdays at 1:10 p.m., *Campus Magazine* over CKLW Saturdays at 7:05 p.m. and *Montage* over CBE Saturday and Sunday mornings from 1:00 a.m.

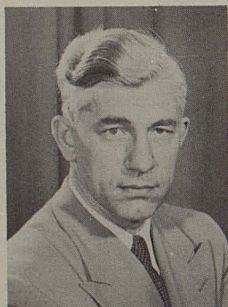
Canadian-American Relations Seminar



H. Clifford Hatch



J. Ross Tolmie



A. W. Trueman



Rev. F. J. Boland

The second seminar on Canadian-American relations will be held at Assumption University on November 10, 11, and 12. During the two and one-half day session problems of investment, communication, natural resources, arts and culture, industry, tariff, trade, and defence as they effect both countries will be discussed.

The seminar chairmen are H. Clifford Hatch, vice-president, Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts, Ltd., Windsor; J. Ross Tolmie, Q.C. of Ottawa, former solicitor and counsel for the Income Tax Division of the Treasury Department and former chairman of the Canadian-U.S. Affairs Committee of the U.S.-Canadian Chamber of Commerce; and Dr. A. W. Trueman, F.R.S.A., executive director of the Canada Council. Seminar director is Rev. Dr. Francis J. Boland, C.S.B., assistant professor of history at Assumption University.

THURSDAY, THE 10th

On Thursday Night's program are Honorable E. Davie Fulton, P.C., Q.C., M.P., Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada; Sidney Katz, associate editor of Mclean's Magazine, and Ralph A. Hart, president of Colgate-Palmolive International, and executive vice-president of Colgate Palmolive, New York.

FRIDAY, THE 11th

The seminar will resume at 3:00 P.M. Friday when talks will be given by Dr. Gerald S. Brown, University of Michigan history department; Dr. James Eayrs of the University of Toronto political economy department and author of "Canada in World Affairs"; Edward R. Ernst, assistant general manager of the Bank of Montreal in charge of the International Department; B. T. Richardson, editor of the Toronto Telegram; Dr. Andrew Stewart, A.A.I.F., F.R.S.C., chairman of the Canadian Board of Broadcast Governors; Royce Howes, associate editor of the Detroit Free Press and

1955 Pulitzer Prize winner for editorial writing; Richard A. Graybiel, general manager of The Windsor Star and former member of the Canadian-U.S. Joint Economics Commission; Dr. Maurice Adelman, chairman of the Assumption University chemical engineering department; Professor Maxwell Cohen, McGill University faculty of law and foreign affairs editor of Saturday Night, and Dr. Frank Arlinghaus, professor of history and director of extension, University of Detroit.

SATURDAY, THE 12th

On Saturday, starting at 9 a.m., speakers will be Alan Jarvis, editor of Canadian Art and former director of the National Art Gallery of Ottawa; Dr. Alexander Brady, professor of political science at the University of Toronto; Walter J. O'Hearn, managing editor of The Montreal Star and former dean of United Nations correspondents; Charles M. Drury, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., Q.C., president and managing director of the Provincial Transport Co., Montreal, and former Deputy Minister, Department of National Defence; Dr. Ernest R. May, associate professor of history, Harvard University; Dr. John J. Deutsch, vice-principal of Queen's University, former secretary of the Treasury Board and former director of the International Economics Relations Division of the Finance Department; Willis C. Armstrong, Deputy Chief of Mission, United States Embassy, Ottawa, and Honorable Paul Martin, D.C.L., LL.D., Q.C., M.P., former Minister of National Health and Welfare.

Financial support for the seminar comes from the Atkinson Charitable Foundation, the Howard Webster Foundation, J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit, and the Borden Company of Canada. Student members of the United Nations Club are assisting in the arrangements for the seminar.

Conference papers and a summary of the discussions will be published this winter.

From the Mailbag

Editor,
Alumni Times,

Dear Sir:

I was looking back 45 years today and thinking about Father Pat Howard and his "sixth sense." I was thinking of how he used to walk up and down at the back of the big study hall while reading his office. How he could do this and still detect the boarders reading magazines while they were supposed to be studying was beyond our deepest comprehension. I wonder how many readers of The Times remember him?

Sincerely,
J. Bert Ladouceur, '15,
Detroit.

Dear Sir:

I think too many letters in this Letter Box come from out-of-town Alumni. What about those of us who still live in Windsor? I think some of us are taking this excellent magazine for granted. On the other hand, for some of us, nothing could be further from the truth.

Living within the shadow of Assumption and having the good fortune of walking down the halls of the old school on regular occasions and attending Alumni meetings regularly in the new University Library, I feel in fairly close touch with my Alma Mater. Yet I find the Alumni Times a vital link that keeps all Alumni, far and near, vitally interested in Assumption.

And the Letter Box keeps us all posted on what has become of many of our old friends we have not seen in many years. May the editors continue the fine work they are doing in keeping us all abreast of whatever we want to know about Assumption University of Windsor.

Sincerely yours,
Nelson "Curly" Reaume, '49,
Windsor.

Dear Sir:

Talk about changes! My memories of Assumption go back almost half a century. The recent changes seem to be almost a miracle.

But the growth, the expansion have not blotted out the old memories—the Little Walk, the big athletic field with baseball and football areas, the old wooden handball courts. Why, now, even the "new" cement courts have been torn down in the name of progress.

Back to the old days! No bridge. No tunnel. If a pass was granted for a Detroit visit, it was the street car and the ferry. Memories of the "pond" at the end of the Little Walk, near the entrance to the school,

where you could spend a coin or two—if you had them.

Then there was the smoking room in the basement under the office where Roger Schifferli now operates. In those days you had to have written permission from home to smoke at school. I once was caught smoking without the required permission. But the less said of that the better. And there was always the third-floor balcony (above the Little Walk) for a sneak smoke at night.

I remember Fathers Ferguson, Forester, Howard, Murphy, Moylan, Rogers, Morley, Powell and Roche—each of them doing God's work.

My stay among the strict but kindly Basilians was all too short. But now I have a grand-daughter at Assumption University. You can see it is becoming a family tradition.

Yours very sincerely,
James A. Andrews, '13,
Detroit.

Dear Sir:

I see that fellow Viveash is still stirring up trouble. The famed Beefers' Club of which he speaks (Alumni Times, Summer Edition, 1960) flew its banner under a slightly more acidic title. But age mellows all, they say, so I guess we'll settle for Bill's new title.

Seems to me the initial rumblings which formed the nucleus of the idea originated with a chap from Calgary who used to lug his .303 rifle to his room during C.O.T.C. drill, proclaiming to all that he wasn't going to drill without live ammunition. The day hops protested such a move would give the boarders an advantage they were not able to cope with.

On the other hand, the boarders were never able to stock their canteens on Saturday manoeuvres with the same life-giving fluids that were prevalent among the day hops.

Be that as it may, the training wasn't wasted. It showed some of us what we were getting into and thus increased our desire to get out of it. Others, like me, tried to carry our knowledge of the military into some branch of the armed services, but it was surprising how happy these people were with their own way of doing things.

Since then, much water has flowed under the Ambassador Bridge. I've been in Toronto for 12 years and have had the pleasure of seeing many ex-Assumptionites during that time. Some, like Bob Gage, come flying through, lugging their typewriters behind them.

If my old roommate, Jesse James, reads this, I'd like to ask him to con-

tact me through the pages of The Times. I'd like to know if he became as famous as I thought he should.

My regards to all of my Assumption friends who may read this. And by all means, Mr. Viveash, let's set the ball rolling for a Beefers' Alumni. How about lunch next time you're in Toronto? You pay. Beef about that!

Very sincerely yours,
Alex Bedard, '44,
Toronto.

Alumni Chatter

1897

Raymond Glemet is still a practising physician in Detroit.

1914

Delbert W. Broughton does accounting at Walker and Co. in Detroit. He has two sons, Delbert, Jr. and Gilbert, and two daughters, Margaret and Sister M. Delbert, I.H.M.

1918

Harry J. Wiggle, of Farmington, Mich., is a pharmacist for Warner Chilcott Laboratories. . . . **Hilary A. Snitgen** lives in Westphalia, Mich.

1919

Bishop **Allen J. Babcock** of Grand Rapids and **Father V. L. Kennedy**, C.S.B., former Assumption University president, were named last weekend to preparatory commissions for the coming Ecumenical Council. Bishop Babcock, former Detroit auxiliary, was named with Auxiliary Bishop **Fulton J. Sheen**, on the Commission for the Lay Apostolate. **Father Kennedy** was appointed a consultant on the Commission for the Sacred Liturgy. He is now a professor of the history of Christian worship at the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, Toronto. . . . **Vallie W. Dussia** is a judge of probate court in Monroe, Michigan. He is the father of six children: Sister Joseph Marie, Father Emil, Hilary, Lt. Commander Orion, Joan and R. Jules. . . . **Harold Edwards** is director of the National Health Federation in Washington, D.C.

1923

Patrick E. Brown is principal of the Arthur District High School in Arthur, Ont. . . . **Fred J. Dunne** has retired and moved to Palm Beach, Florida.

1924

Bernard I. Murphy is a salesman for Armour and Co. in Beaumont, Texas. . . . **Erwin L. Hogle** is a teacher in the Detroit Public School System.

1927

Archie A. Greiner is a salesman for R. L. Polk and Co. in Columbus, Ohio. . . . **Rev. Charles V. McNabb** is pastor of St. Rose Church in Riverside. . . . **Mervyn J. Murphy** is an accountant with Hucker Brothers, Ltd., of Windsor.

1932

Edwin D. Hickey is a partner in the firm of McBride, Hickey, Green and McCallum in Hamilton. . . . **Frank L. Melady** teaches at the Parry Sound High School.

1938

Donald R. Morand, Q.C., has been appointed to the Supreme Court of Ontario. Mr. Justice Morand is the youngest justice of the highest provincial court. He and his wife (nee Agnes Henderson of Winnipeg) and five children has moved to Toronto from Windsor. . . . **John D. McCartan** is a senior rate clerk with the B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co. in Cleveland. . . . **Garnet M. Griffin** is director of Public Relations for the Traffic Safety Association in Detroit. . . . **John E. Bailey** is vice-principal of Gordon Graydon Memorial Secondary School in Port Credit.

1939

The **Ray Pollards** had their ninth child, fifth girl, on July 2. . . . **Rev. Michael T. Ryan** is a graduate student at University of Notre Dame. . . . **Herman L. Maier** is manager of the pension department of the Crown Trust Company at its head office in Toronto. . . . **Paul J. Andary** is an insurance consultant for Metropolitan Life in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

1940

Louis J. Gasser, M.D. is practicing in Youngstown, Ohio. . . . **Stephen R. McManus**, who makes his home in Toronto, is Ontario district manager of Odeon Theatres. . . . **John Powers**, of Youngstown, Ohio, is a lawyer employed by V. P. Grafo Colloids Corp.

1940

Margaret Morand Edgar makes a home in Paris, Ont., for her husband, her three sons Jim, David and John, and her daughter Rosemary. . . . **A. Donald McAlpine** is a partner in the firm of Ryan, McAlpine and Ryan in Toronto.

1943

Robert L. Koehler is superintendent of the fire and marine department of the U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty

Co. in San Francisco. . . . **Peter P. Plante**, an attorney, is a partner in the firm of Black and Plante in White River Junction, Vermont.

1945

Stanley C. Marentette, 1876 Lexington Court, Inkster, Michigan, is doing business as Stan's Insurance Agency and Uptown Underwriters, in Detroit. Stan has four children: Thomas, Mary, Brian and Rose. . . . **Rita Rivard Labelle** is working as a medical and X-ray technician at the Indian River Clinic in Melbourne, Florida. . . . **Stewart M. Clark** is director of engineering for CKLW and CKLW-TV in Windsor. . . . **Joseph F. Gualderon** is operations manager for the Bank of America in Los Angeles County, California. Married to Rosemary Wissler, he has five children.

1946

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kulbacki (**Marguerite Pilon**) had their third son on June 30. . . . **Paul B. Taillon** is comptroller of Allied Paper Products, Ltd., in Ottawa. . . . **Thomas H. Usher, Ph.D.**, is associate professor of speech at the University of Detroit.

1947

Donald J. Lacroix is assistant professor of biology at the University of Detroit. . . . **William A. Morrison**, personnel director for the City of Windsor, makes his home in Riverside.

1948

J. Edouard Sauve is a sales representative for Oakite Products Inc. in Detroit. He and his family (three boys and a girl) make their home in St. Clair Shores. . . . **Walter R. Duffield** lives in London, where he is employed by Emco Ltd. as assistant personnel manager. . . . **James H. Barth, Jr.** is secretary-treasurer of Canadian Fabricated Products in Stratford.

1949

William H. Saville is assistant principal of Avondale Senior High in Pontiac. . . . Also members of the teaching profession are **Gerald A. O'Brien**, at Forest, Ont., and **Bernard W. Jones**, who teaches math at John McGregor High School in Chatham. . . . **J. Maxwell Brownlie** is an assistant professor in the School of Business Administration, Essex College. . . . **Mrs. John A. Ball (Audrey Renaud)** lives in Kitchener.

1950

Donald G. Gallagher owns a real estate and insurance firm in Winter Park, Fla. . . . **Patrick S. Egan** practices law in Rochester. . . . **Frederick J. McEwan, Jr.**, is a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps, and is stationed at Parris Island, S.C. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Pat Pray (Catherine Marentette)**, had

their second son, Robert Anthony, on July 7.

1951

Dalton E. Charters, Windsor lawyer, has been appointed executive officer of the Windsor reserve division, thereby becoming the second ranking officer at H.M.C.S. Hunter. . . . **Ralph Stefani** is product cost clerk at Ford of Canada in Windsor. . . . **Igor Kaplan** is a partner in the firm of Tatulis and Kaplan in Toronto. . . . **John B. Galligan** is personnel manager for Iron Ore Co. of Canada in Sept Iles, Quebec. . . . Robert Francis was born to **Roger Thibert (Audrey Wissler)** on September 4. Roger is assistant professor of chemistry at Essex College.

1952

John J. Maziak is a bookkeeper for the Top Bedding Co. in Windsor. . . . **Dr. George Budak** specializes in foot surgery; he practices in Roseville, Michigan. . . . **Donald Henry** teaches science at the new Vincent Massey High School in South Windsor. . . . **William J. Waugh** is secretary-treasurer of Lyons Transport, Ltd. . . . **Rudolph Santolla** is secretary-treasurer of Ideal Roofing Co. in Rochester, N.Y. . . . **Aldo A. Ricciotti** is comptroller of Rapistan Canada, Ltd. in Toronto.

1953

Martin Rosen received his bachelor of Law degree from Osgoode Hall. . . . **Gerald Nori** and his wife Barbara had their first child, Susan Elizabeth, on May 31. Gerry is practicing law in Sault Ste. Marie. . . . **Walter Studak** and Phyllis McCuaig were married in September. The couple will live in the Avondale Court in Windsor. . . . **Paul Dertinger** is vice-president and sales manager of Vanden Busche Irrigation and Equipment in Delhi, Ontario. . . . **John Atkin** and his wife, the former Emma Crunican, make their home in St. Jean, Quebec, where John is a lecturer at the Collège Militaire Royal. . . . **Jack and Mary Alice (Cavanaugh) Collins** had their first son, third child, John Joseph, on September 5.

1954

Benedict L. Ogryzek was called to the bar after completing his studies at Osgoode Hall. . . . **Saul Nosanchuk**, also a graduate of Osgoode Hall, has opened law offices in the Canada Trust Building in Windsor. . . . **John McDonald and Mary Richardson** were married on August 6. They will live in Toronto. . . . Babies were born to: Mr. and Mrs. **Ron Noonan**, their third child, second daughter, Janet Theresa, on October 5; Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Brophay, Jr.**, a son, Brian Thomas, on Sept. 15; Mr. and Mrs.

Continued on Page 12

Fellow Alumni,

"The minds of our youth are our greatest national resource; their education our greatest challenge."

President LeBel

Our future, our country's future, perhaps even the world's future depends on how many recognize and respond to this challenge.

Assumption University is making every effort to develop young minds. Every effort should include your effort — your financial and moral support. Give both through the Assumption Alumni Annual Fund. Today.

Sincerely,
Your class committeemen

1923 Kenneth E. Cook Patrick J. Gleeson	John R. M. Pentland Bernard M. Segner	Shirley M. Smith Gino Sovran	Vincent G. Crowley Donald G. Gendron Louis F. Haeffling Robert R. Haeffling Donald J. Johnson Robert K. Little Lloyd W. Pare Louis J. Stark Judy Neale Wilson	Thomas R. Brophay, Jr. Margaret Richardson Masterson Bettyjean Holland Robinson Patricia Adams Schifferli David M. Thompson Arthur B. Weingarden Edward Wilkinson
1925 Rev. Michael J. Dalton, M.B.E. Keith L. McCullough	1937 Alphonse E. Gignac	1946 Donald J. Gleason Raymond L. Janisse Allan T. J. Roach	1951 Donald E. Arpin James J. Docherty Louis B. Paolatto Ralph S. Stefani	1955 Charles F. Collini Bernard Kelly
1927 Erwin L. Hogle Patrick L. McManus	1938 Vincent G. Janisse Nick L. Legnini William H. Lowe Rev. John C. Minnich	1947 Mary Pat O'Grady Gleason	1952 Catherine Hubert Collins Harry R. Hartford Robert D. Scoren, D.D.S. Gerard J. Spiegel William B. Sweeney W. Coleman Taylor	1957 Gerald F. Dittrich Harley G. Forden Michael F. Maloney Roderick J. Scott
1928 Rev. Charles V. McNabb Irving A. Murphy Rev. Arnold F. Schneider	1939 Francis J. Chauvin Raymond T. Pollard	1948 Robert C. Boak William J. Carr Joseph R. Cipparone, M.D. William G. Clancey Robert J. Doyle Walter R. Duffield Jay B. Ellis Patrick J. Freeman J. Edward Sauve Lyle Warwick	1953 John R. Atkin Kay Hogan Bendick W. Gerald McGuire Roy A. Magda Joseph E. Montalbetti Gerald E. Nori Merle O'Rourke Thompson Alice Page Vaughn	1958 Alfred Lugli Bogdan Popovich Edward Sabga
1931 Leon Z. McPherson	1940 O. Ralph Blackmore David W. Burke Charles J. Clarke Arnold M. Reeve, M.D.	1949 E. James Howard, Jr. William E. Kennedy Donald R. Matichuk Annette St. Louis Pajot Nelson R. Reaume William R. Rodd Joan O'Flannagan Stevens Robert E. Temmerman	1954 James F. Austin Robert G. Bamann	1959 Leo Cushing Lawrence Francoeur Allan Houston James Kennedy Norman McCallum Donald Raper Thomas Recine Robert F. Stortini
1932 Paul Deziel	1941 Delval SiBue	1950 Roy Aston, Ph.D. Tino Baggio Robert C. Brauch		
1933 Frederick F. J. DeMuy Lawrence A. Deziel	1942 Francis Leroy Delmore Inez Mae Rashid			
1934 William J. Cunningham, D.D.S. Henry T. Weber Vincent J. Westfall	1944 P. James Curtin Rita McCormick Macpherson			
1936 William H. Byrne A. Thomas Daoust Robert F. Harris Douglas C. Lane	1945 Cecil M. Paul Birch Rita Rivard LaBelle William R. Margerm			

P.S.—283 alumni or 10.4 percent had contributed \$4,850 by October 20. Join them today. Give Assumption *your* help.

For Tax relief, Canadians should make cheques payable to Assumption Alumni Fund; Americans to Friends of Assumption Foundation, Inc. An envelope and a participation card are enclosed in the Alumni Times envelope.

Continued from Page 10

Harold Taub, a daughter, Sharyl Lynne, on September 5. . . **Harry H. Bick** graduated from Osgoode Hall.

1955

James Steel, Jr., has been called to the Ontario bar and will practice in Toronto. . . **Charles E. Hickey**, also a lawyer, is associated with MacPhee, Burnett and MacPhee, in Windsor. . . **Milton Whiteman** and **Harriet Lett** honeymooned in New York, Jamaica and Miami Beach after their marriage in August. They are living on Somme Avenue in Windsor. . . **Charles McLean**, a married man as of June 11, passed his C.P.A. exams in August. . . **Lou Veres** was in charge of tennis training for the Windsor department of parks and recreation during the summer.

1956

Lorne C. Clarke is an engineer with the Universal Button Co. in Windsor. . . **Frank Novak** is practicing law in Kitchener. . . **James W. Johnson** is a doctor at St. Joseph's Hospital in London. . . **Rev. James A. Davis** teaches French at the Redemptorist Junior Seminar, St. Marys' College, in Brockville. . . **Helen Slavik** married Dr. Francis J. Furlong; they will live in Sandwich West.

1957

James G. Laframboise received a \$1,500-a-year scholarship from Union Carbide Canada. He is working toward his Ph.D. degree in mathematics at the University of Toronto. . . **Natalie Stasick** and **Herbert Gronauer** were married on October 1. They will live in Chicago. . . **Charles J. Cajka** married **Mary Forsyth** on October 15. . . **Harold Saville** and **Wilma Purvis**, '58, were married in

Scarborough on October 10. . . **Francis X. Sheehan** married **Diane McGrath** of Niagara Falls, N.Y., in October, 1959; they now have a son, **Gordon Francis Joseph**. **Frank** is in partnership with his uncle in the general insurance business. . . **Elaine Bruce** is teaching English at General Amherst High. . . **Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wagner** had a son, **William Kevin**, on Sept. 19. **Glen** is assistant branch secretary of Manufacturer's Life Insurance in Vancouver.

1958

Dr. David Bordoff practices general dentistry in Windsor. . . **Douglas R. Wortley** married **Constance White**. . . **The Reno Bertoias** had a son, **Carl Edward**, on August 17. . . **Erwin D. Parent** works for McLean-Peister Ltd., Landscape Contractors, in Kitchener. . . **Rickie F. Valentini** is studying dentistry at the University of Toronto. . . **Alex Murray** and **Mary Pietroski** were married in Hamilton on October 7. **Alex** is with the family firm, Service Master rug cleaning.

1959

Many former students of the class of '59 were married this summer. Among them: **Jim Kennedy** and **Elizabeth Murphy**, on August 20; **Thomas Turner** and **Marilyn Rocheleau**, on August 13; **James Forden** and **Janet Eby** in July, in Kitchener; **Larry Francoeur** and **Carol Kirkwood** on August 27, in Adrian, Michigan; **Catherine MacKenzie** and **Frederick Smith**, on Sept. 10; **Marguerite Fisher** and **Charles Nash**, on September 30; **Kenneth Lucier** and **Eleanor Myers**, on October 15; **Jack Kerr** and **Yvonne Durocher**, on August 27. . . **Jo-An Halladay** is a social worker with the Catholic Children's Aid in Toronto. . . **John B. Butler** teaches at the Madoc High School in Madoc, Ont.

1960

Gary Docherty and **Elizabeth Meloche** were married on August 6. . . **Bernard G. Letourneau** and **Mary Robinson** were married on September 3. . . **Ronald Duchene** and **Patricia Ouellette** were married; they will live on Ford Blvd. in Riverside. **Tom Gervais** and **Vee McEvoy** were married on June 25 in Rochester; they sailed on the **Queen Elizabeth** on August 24 for an indefinite stay abroad. . . **Raymond Peringer** (formerly **Puhringer**) is an economist with the Ontario Department of Economics in Toronto. The **Peringers** have a daughter, **Christine**, born April 21. . . **Rev. Neil Libby** is assistant curate at All Saints' Church in Windsor. He is the father of a daughter, **Ruth Ann**, born October 24, 1959. . . **Louis Pennachetti** is assistant general manager of Capital Concrete in Iroquois, Ontario.

IN MEMORIAM

Celia Girardot, LL.D., 1957
Granddaughter of Assumption's first teacher, on October 9, 1960.
Theophile Bezaire
Class of 1898
Msgr. E. J. McCormick
Class of 1904
January 15, 1960
William J. Chambers
Class of 1912
September 19, 1959
Thomas J. Viviano
Class of 1919
June, 1960
J. Charles Corcoran
Class of 1933
August 11, 1960
Albert Jacknow, M.D.
Class of 1947
August, 1960

Coming Events

Nov. 6	Rev. Martin Cyril D'Arcy, S.J.; "The Varieties of Human Love," 8:20 p.m. at A.U.W. Library.*	Jan. 3	Basketball; Aquinas College, home.
Nov. 13	Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Paul Paray conducting, 8:20 p.m., Cleary Auditorium.*	Jan. 6	Basketball; McMaster University, away.
Nov. 25	Sir Arnold Lunn; Encounters With Men and Nature: Knox, Joad, Haldane, the Alps, Etc., 8:20 p.m., A.U.W. Library.*	Jan. 7	Basketball; University of Toronto, away.
Nov. 26	Basketball; Detroit Institute of Technology, home.	Jan. 10	Marcel Grandjany and Michael O'Duffy; harpist and tenor give a concert, 8:20 p.m., Detroit, Henry and Edsel Ford Memorial Hall.*
Dec. 1	Basketball; University of Buffalo, away.	Jan. 11	Basketball; Waterloo University, home.
Dec. 2	Basketball; Rochester Institute of Technology, away.	Jan. 14	Basketball; Queen's University, away.
Dec. 3	Basketball; Niagara University, away.	Jan. 20	Basketball; University of Western Ontario away.
Dec. 4	Rev. Russell Woollen; lecture, recital and show film of his T.V. chamber Opera, 3:00 p.m., Cleary Auditorium.*	Jan. 21	Basketball; Hillsdale College, home.
Dec. 7	Basketball; Western Michigan, home.	Jan. 26	Basketball; Adrian College, away.
Dec. 10	Basketball; Aquinas College, home.	Jan. 27-28	Homecoming Weekend.
Dec. 11	Rt. Rev. F. J. Lally and Rt. Rev. Georges Florovsky; panel on "Solidarity in Charity," 3:00 p.m., A.U.W. Library.*	Jan. 28	Basketball; McMaster University, home.
Dec. 14	Basketball; Detroit Institute of Technology, away.	Feb. 3	Basketball; Queen's University, home.
Dec. 17	Basketball; North Central, home.	Feb. 5	Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Paul Paray conducts, 8:20 p.m., Cleary Auditorium.*
		Feb. 5	Iiona Kombrink; with Detroit Symphony, on Sunday.*
		Feb. 10	Barbara Ward; "Unity of the Free World," 8:20 p.m., Cleary Auditorium.*
		Feb. 11	Basketball; University of Toronto, home.
			*Christian Culture Series presentation.
			Home basketball; St. Denis Hall, 8:30 p.m.